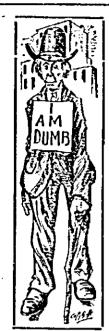
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RHINELANDER, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1902.

TERMS-\$1.80 IN ADVANCE

Without Saying Goes



that the storekeeper who attempts to work off old or inferior goods upon his customers is "dumb" indeed.

He makes one sale and loses one hundred! Our methods are different. So are the results. No old goods to work off. No inferior goods to dispose of.

Everything in the line of

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

is of "Come-again" quality.

The satisfaction of our customers is a source

We Sell to please.

H. LEWIS. THE ONE-PRICE CLOTHIER.

THE VERY LATEST AND NONE BETTER,

No not nearly so good. Maloney Bros'. Child's, Boy's and Girls Shoes, Kid, Flexible, Patent tip, Extension Sole, Low heel.

The latest thing, made in a very nice dress-up shoe. All the wear in them that you find in a heavier shoe. We want you to see them. Sizes BIG. 4.

SPAFFORD & COLE.

Light Summer Goods almost gone A few bargains left for the early buyer.

We have ordered a splendid line of fall goods that will please you well. We are acquainted with the wants of our patrons and this year have anticipated them in some new lines.

Wait for the new goods. It will pay you, for the assortment will warrant your holding off,

SOLBERG & KOLDEN.

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS

Farm Machinery, Plows, Drags, Wagons and Buggies

LEWIS HARDWARE COMPANY, RHINELANDER, WISCONSIN.

CONDUCTOR H.T. YOUNG

SHOT THROUGH THE HEAD BY A TRAMP AT MONICO.

Died Shortly After Being Brought to Hospital Here-Bullet Takes Effect Back of Eye, Death Resulting After Removal From Other Side-Brakeman Also Meeta Death Saturday.

A party of three tramps who took It late their head to ride on the freight train run by Conductor II. T. Young last Saturday night Monico Junction.

As a result one of the tramps is now locked up in a cell in the county fall with a shattered arm which was quintered by a bullet from a rifle fathe hands of a Pellean Lake boy, another of the free and easy gentry is sorely wounded in the woods surrounding Monico and in company with the other is hunted like a deg

The circumstances which led us to the excurrences are as follows. C. S. Pierre of the North-Western road and Paul Browne, au attorney for the road, were at Pelican Lake enjoying the day. The three tramps called at the cottage the gentlemenstopped at and were insulting in the extreme in their language to both Mr. Pierre and Mr. Browne. When the north bound freight pulled in the gentlemen noticed that the hoboes boarded it and In a conversation with Conductor Young who was in charge told him to try and keep the menon the train until it reached thinelander where officers of the law would look after them and land them where they be lify to collect my thoughts and im longed. This instruction the con- prove a little spare time. ductor endeavored to follow as best be could.

Justion the train erew noticed that cation open though the war is now the tramps did not care about going on the decline. and to support his order pulses out person to an armer resistance in this a revolver and plainly intimated to neck of the wisels, and he has practice tramps what he intended to do tically stamped out the last flame with it if they did not do as he re- and left only small sparks to die for

The holses were armed and a pitched battle ensued between the then made for the woods.

Young was carried to the calcose and made as easy as possible. The If the grim destroyer and when the train reached here it was thought fog from \$20.00 to \$100.69. that he had a fighting chance to pull through. He was taken to the hosplial where the doctor extracted the ful we may expect never to get lone bulkt, taking it from the opposite shie of the head. At that time the man's pulse did not show the col- will be sent back to Luzon soon but stances would have been manifest government has not jet been estabinjury. It was not decreed however, time is yet ripe tof it, that the conductor could live and he Mail is very infrequen

charge of the train which brought three days. him here and who returned with it. There is a very severe storm now

armed men gathered to search for kan cannibal, posted themselves about two miles I desire to larite any of my friends from the station at a crossing which to write to me and assure them and they reached at 10:70 p. m. Hardly let Sergt. Co. "K.," 7th Infantry.

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had they reached their position when three men camedown the track who from their appearance were plainly IS KILLED BY HOBOES the men wanted. The watchers called upon the men to stop. The tramp in the lead answered "stop nothing" and fired at the hunters Revolr shot at the man with his rifle and brought him down. Cornega also fired a load of buckshot at the men but the load weat wild. The other two tramps took for the woods. The man who had been wounded staggered to his feet and advanced on the men who had theguns. From reports it seems that a shell became wedged in Revolr's rifle, rendering it useless, and both men backed away brought death to the conductor and from the tramp, who, although bad indirectly to his brakeman, Ben Ku. By wounded, was fearless and desperbatasky, between the hours of 530 atc. The wounded man made off inand 1700 o'clock. Both of the last to the woods but left a trail of blood mentable happenings took place at that showed plainly that behad been badly burt. Revolrand Cornega then gave the platm, but owing to the hour a systematic search for the man was not proscented until morning when more careful observations could be made.

The news of the shooting rapidly spread and by morning a crowd had gathered and hal witnessed the blood stains which were everywhere factidence in the ricinity of the exchange of shots. A special train left here early Sunday morning with men who wanted to get a crack at was kept up all day but without MINTERS. [Continued on page Sie.]

SHARP WRITES A LETTER

014 Co. "L." Man Sends Communication to Capt.E. O. Brown-Goes Hunting and Kills Monkeys.

PANEUJAN, SAMAR P. I. May 19, 1902.

This seems to be a good opportu

will interest you but I have deter-When the train reached Monico mined to keep my line of communi-

further and were endeavoring to open. There have been no movements the door of the box car they were in worthy of mention at this end of h-l In order to get out. When the atten-slace tien. Smith relinquished con-tion of Young was called to this fact, mand of the 6th Brigade of Dept. of he ordered the men tostay in thecar, South Philippines. Gen. Smith was and to support his order pulled out poison to all armed resistance in this

want of fuel. Commerce has started here and have been dabbling in hemp of which and Wisconsin Regiment where the conductor and the tramp who had this country is a large producer, the gun. In their casthe conductor there is a small fortune in buying was lit in the right hand by a ball bemp and I propose to get a piece of which tore away the trigger of his the money. I made \$52.00 in two tioz of Lieutenant Grant, but passes weapon. In this helpless state the weeks on an investment of less than the hard "exam." with credit to himdesperado advanced to within six \$20.00 and I have now on hand as het of his rictim and shot him in the much more ready for sale. I have a face as above noted. The tramps Filipino doing the business for me and he is exceptionally shrewd and

Since there is no more trouble hereengine was then detached from the abouts the boys have taken on a train, coupled to the caboose and ferer of base ball and pesterday our beaded for ithinelander. The wounded team defeated ('o. "B.," 1st Infantry man's face presented an anful spec- by a score of 6 to 5 and it was an extack. The bullet had almost passed relient exhibition of ball playing from through his head just back of the start to finish. A considerable sum eyes, which were bulging from their of money changed hands and it is sique and hardy constitution stood thing like \$500.10, and I know of several soldiers who bet their pile, rang

> Lieut. Parker is going to organize a host ball trapy and if he is success stame here

It has been reported that this Co hipse which under ordinary eircum- I think it rather doubtful as civil

Mail is very infrequent at this point, passed away without regalising con- about once in a month is considered scionsness shortly after being good service. We are situated on brought to the hospital. the Straits of St. Bernarding and it the Straits of St. Bernardino and it The calence and engine which is nearly always rough on this coast brought the wounded man here was and quite dangerous to ships not taken back to Monico and when it thoroughly familiar with the harbor, trached there another chapter was and this is the cause of fate mails. I added to the horror of the night, have seen official mail arrive here a Ben Kubatasky, one of Conductor days from Manila and the distance

GOV. LAFOLLETTE WINS IN COUNTY CONVENTION

ONEIDA COES ON RECORD IN FAVOR OF OUR FRESENT EXECUTIVE.

Straight LaFollette Delegation Elected t State Convention - Resolutions Endorsing National and State Administrations and Senator Spooner are Alopted-Caucuses Were Quiet.

The county convention of Republican electors met at the court house Honday afternoon to select delegates to the state convention. Eighteen of the delegates were for La Follette and young fady was one of the eye witsixteen for the Stalwart Republicans. Inesses to the shooting affray which D. B. Stevens was elected chairman led to the death of Conductor Young of the convention against W. B. La-Selle by the above figures. A series fired by a tall, dark completted man, of resolutions, which commended which statement contradicts the tesboth the state and national administ timony given before the coroner's trations and strongly endorsed Sen-jury by Brakeman Leonard, who de afor Spooner for re-election were clares that the man now in custody passed. They also spoke favorably was the assassin. Miss Gauthier is Brown. The convention was per-shot with ride or shot gun. She vis-

feetly harmonious, although the Stal- Itel the store of J. N. Keeble Tueswarts lusisted on a count of noses at very turn and made the majority lested with the electric lights which how their strength onevery motion. The delegates selected to the state ble turned the lights on and off and state convention were: Corl Krueger, the operation filled the little Miss E. B. Crofoot, Sam. Walker, Will the murderer and the hunting game Stevens, Alex, Coblen, August Nagel. Prescutt Calkins.

The Stalwart delegates who were defeated were Frank Robbins, E. S. Shepard, John Hess, L. H. Whiteler, W. B. Laselle, Frank Jillson and F. CONDUCTOR IS INJURED T. Coon. The convention was something of a surprise to the people who John Snider, "Soo" Line Limited Con had watched affairs political in the county. It would have been different in result except for the action of some of the delegates who got upon the loaded wagon at the last minute

and forgot the pledge of earlier hours. The caucuses Priday night were ward, where a fight was made by the Stalwarts. This want was carried, but in all the others the LaFollette delegates were chosen by detown of Pelican witnessed a hard ight, which the Stalwarts won.

The convention nor the caucuse created much enthusiasm as it was certain LaFolicite would be nominated anyway.

Lytie Tabes Examination.

Sergeant Al. J. Lytle was at Apple ton last Saturday and took the examination for Second Lieutenant be fore the examining board of the Sec regimental headquarters are loholding his position by the resignaself and to his company. Some idea of the examination may be gathered from the fact there were 30) ques tions to answer. It is now proper form to put it "Lieutenant" instead of Sargeant Lyth.

ROBTH WESTERN TRAIN WEECKED.

reight Number 25 is Derniled by Ernher Blance Near New Indd

sockets, and the face was terrible to said that Captain Kilburn (our Co. daily was wresked two miles south about two weeks. look upon. Young's splendid phy- commander) was a winner in some- of Newbold Tuesday afternoon shortly before five o'clock, by a broken will farnish energy to lift the coal thinge on a wheel. Four carstoaded from the cars up into the chute and with fumber left the track and rolled will be able to handle lotons an hour. over fato the ditch, blocking the right of way in such manner that the wrecking train and crew from fronwood was sent for. John Flaherty, a brakeman was injured about the later the number of tons he takes behead which was eat open in two fore leaving with the man in charge,

> track, but the south-bound limited are automatically registered by the was delayed three hours by the ac-

FIND BODY OF A DEAD MAN CORD

Mike Durmaly, A Well Enown Character Forni Desi on Woodborn Road Last Saturday Night.

A man passing the logging camps of Langley & Alderson last Saturday

ont arail. He died shortly after days and we had a grand time kill-tracking the hospital. He was a lag monkeys. We cooked and are joung man, unmarried and lived at some of them just for the experience which bottle parity emptied was in onistic to the company's recognized Manifowice. His father reached here and found their meat to be well dar- one of the pockets and the man had employes and have not tried to make the morning following the accident ored but terrible tough so I can not evidently been driaking heavily. The trouble. He said that his name, poand took the body home for hurial. recommend them for a diet. "Dar- lody was brought bereand klentified sition and location was known to Immediately after the shooting win might classify me as an Amer. as that of Mike Burmody, a man all the freight men and truck drivers the tramps. About the first ones to

Thomas O'Brien is in Lagon and I been here during the week and was
get in readiness were Eimer Revolr
and George Cornega, both of Pelican
we came to Samar.

Thomas O'Brien is in Lagon and I been here during the week and was
and George Cornega, both of Pelican
we came to Samar. fate. Rerofe was armed with a How are the men of Co. "L.," still Polke Mattison for drantenness last askel blmit beknew alumber jack in rife and Cornega with a shutgun, on the gain I hope, this might also Weilnesday, but was generally looked libindander named McCann. Henry The young men started out as soon apply to all my acquaintances in upon as being a harmless character had to answer in the negative. The as they learned of the murder. They Rhinelander, who was his own worst enemy be-

taking rooms of F. A. Hildebrand and prepared for burial. It was decided by the coroner that death had resulted from an over-indulgence in spirits, the position of the body going to show that the man had evidently imblied freely from the bottle and had lab! down by the roadside to sleep. It is thought that the hot sun combined with the alcoholic stimulants was too much for the man in bla condition.

The body was buried from the unertaking rooms Monday morning.

Testimony Favorable to Prisoner.

F. G. Gauthler and sister Miss Marie were here Tuesday from Monico. The and states that the fatal shot was a child of the forest and is a good day night and was very much intershe had never before seen. Mr. Keewith wonder.

A baby show under the anspices of St. Augustine's Guild, July 27, at the

ductor, Injured Here Sunday Morning While Making a Coupling.

Conductor John Salder, in charge d one of the big limited trains on the Sep" road, was squeezed between two of his coaches last Sunday mornnot well attended except in the Fifth ing while taking his train in on a side track and disabled so that It was neccessary for him to leave his duties and go to his Tome in Sault Ste. Marie. Mich. Conductor George Chisholm, fault, no contest being made. The who spends his Sundays here and who was askep at the Rapids House. was telephoned for and took the train out of here.

Mr. Snider's injuries were looked after by Dr. T. R. Welch. Theinjuries were not of a serious nature and the conductor will likely be able to resame his duties within a few days.

BUILDING ASTOMATIC COAL CHOTE.

"" Line is Erecting a Plant Near the

Travilers in the neighborhood of the "Soo" depot may have lately nocated. Al. was alone owing to that a new structure is being erected in the vicinity of the round house and have doubtless wondered what it was for.

In conversation with the foreman denstruction. Joel McKee, it was learned that the ungainly looking building was an automatic coal chute of the McHenry patent. With it the work of two men will be done away with, for it is so arranged that one man can do the work of three and not work very bard either.

Work was commenced on the plant The south-bound way freight on about four weeks ago and has pro-the North-Western road which ar- pressed rapidly and Mr. McKeestatel rives in this city about 5:00 o'clock that it will be in working order in

A six horse power gasoline engine When the chate is fall of coal an automatk arrangement shows the weight in tons it contains. An englneer drawing roal is obliged to regandif coal is taken at night when The wricking couffit cleared the the man is not there the tons taken weishing apparatus as well as by the ingineer, so that an accurate accont of all coal given out will be

> The chute here is the sixth that has hera built on the "Soo" road, there being but five la operation.

Had No Trouble With strikers.

Agent Braeger of the North-West-Young's brakenen, who was in is usually covered by most ships in roadside. Upon investigation he day for a visit with his family. Henry evening noticed a body fring by the ern road was up from Chicago Sanfound that it was a dead man and has been helping handle the immense that life had been extinct for some quantities of perishable freight which fell under the wheels of the calsacre raging on the coast and we are all time. The man came to thiseity as are consigned to the road for shipjust as it reached Monicu and had analously looking for the paymaster, soon as possible and reported his ment and which would otherwise be both legs taken off, one above the who though only a captain, is byfar find to Sheriff Kelley who referred the up and spoil on the company's kage and one below. He was brought the most popular officer in the Phille him to the coroner.

And a find to sheriff Kelley who referred the up and spoil on the company's hands if not moved daily. He, in hospital where everything possible. Some few days ago myself and a left for the sene as soon as he could, and offic men have been busy since was done to save his life but with corporal went out hunting for two.

It was dark when he cracked the the strike of the freight handlers. In RHINELANDER. . WISCONSIN

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The school board at Newport, R. I. has elected a young colored lady as a teacher in the public schools. She is Louise Van Horne, daughter of Rev. Mablon Van Horne, consul at St. Thomas. She is said to be highly accomplished, and a successful instructor.

It has been well known that the traffic of the great lakes is so large that it exceeds even the freighting Insidess of the Atlantic ocean. The returns so far in the present year show that all records will be broken in the amount of freight transported en our inland fresh water seas.

It seems almost incredible that the shortest mail route from western Europe to the Parific is by way of Siberia. Yet, with the Trans-Siberian railroad almost completed, Russia is securing mail contracts from nations which less than 20 years ago were leagued against her.

People of normal mentality may be able to comprehend dimly the state of mind which impels others to commit spicide, but it is an impenetrable mystery to them why anyone bent on self-destruction should choose to add horror to the deed by swallowing carbolic arid or by saturating biclothing with kerosene and setting it

At the end of June the govern ment's stock of gold coin, bullion and certificates amounted to \$608. 173,442, which with the amount in circulation brings the total up to a larger supply of gold than any other nation owns, and it is probably the largest supply possessed by any nation since the world began.

A report issued by the census bureau on the textile industry of the United States shows that the capital invested in cotton manufacturing in the southern states increased from \$20,412,416 in 1880 to \$62,622,729 in given as 114. 1590, and to \$137.172.561 in 1900. No other section of the country has had so remarkable a development of a great industry in the same length of The death of Urlah White, who

Former President Cleveland is credited with hating invested \$250,-600 in securing all the land rights along Monument beach, which gives him complete control of the shore rights of Buttermilk bay, an offshoot of Buzzard's luy, on which Gray Gables is situated. The ex-president is now regarded as one of the largest landowners in southeastern Massa chusetts.

The insurance companies in the from wind and lightning than from dent of Harvard college.

fires, while last year the heavy losses resulted from fires. Many of the companies handling tornado in at Dancourt, Iz, was acquitted by a surance have been hadly hir and corrected live on the amount of the links bleach, chanceller surance have been hadly hir and corrected live on the amount of the links leach, chanceller their losses have already reached an astonishing total. The farmers are paying more attention to tornado insurance even than to fire insurance, Hull for congress.

A bill passed in the closing hours homes and caused a property loss of of congress gives a pensionable status to ex-confederate soldiers who enlisted in the union army prior to tion before first adjournment at Min-January 1, 165. It was intended to neapolis adepted resolutions urging cover the case of union sympathirers the department of education le raised in North Carolina and Tennessee who | to a cabinet place, the passing of laws were conscripted into the confederate army against their will, and who afterward enlisted and served in the union army. Officials of the pension Eureau estimate that the new law will add about \$3,000,000 to the annual pension list.

The Philadelphia Record calls attention to the fact that so inadequate is the supply of domestic wood Creek, Wis. for clothing that in the last fen months of the fiscal year just closed bard, permaster at In Crosse under the importations of foreign clothing President Pierce, and prominently conwool amounted to nearly 65,000,000 pounds, besides 19799,000 pounds of carpet wood. In view of the thrising condition of theep growing in the nestern states, this is a remarkshowing of the increasing demands of the country. It ought to still further encourage sheep raisers in all of the states.

The post office department has footed up its receipts and expenditures for the first quarter of the year 1902, which ended with March. The receipts for the quarter were \$22,400,000 and the expenditures \$21,50,000. A surplus of \$000,000 in any quarter of the postal service is a thing heretofore unheard of. Moreover, the expenditure was larger than usual because of the establishing of so many free delivery routes. It is estimated in Washington that the defeit for the full fiscal year will be less than \$3,000,000.

Senor Clemente Figueras, an engineer l'sing in out-of-the-way Las Palmas, Canary islands, claims to have found a method of directly using atmospheric electricity with-out chemicals or dynamos and practically applying it without any mo-tive force. Of course, if the claim is true it means great saving in the cost of power production, and an industrial resolution will be sure to ther damages from the flood is antici-come. But before breaking up its pated. ateam engines and abandoning its. In the west floods are still causing ateam engines and abandoning its. In the west floods are still causing to plan a church census; members coal mires the world will du well to Leasy damage to crops and railroad ship is said to have dropped 2,673,0 and for abnorbant conferently. wait for abundant confirmation.

The Important Happenings of a Week Briefly Told.

IN ALL PARTS OF THE UNION

All the Latest News of Interest from Washington, From the East, the West and the South.

THE LATEST FOREIGN DISPATCHES

THOU WASHINGTON.

Receipts of the 50 large post offices in the United States for June were \$8,478,369, a gain of \$379,522, or 14 per cent, over the receipts for June, 1961 The postmaster general left Wash-ington for his bome in Wisconsin and by a violent eruption at Mont Pelee.

expects to be gone until fall. The auditor of the treasury departs ment in his annual report shows accounts examined and audited to the At Honolulu the Chinese consulhas number of 96,45%, involving receipts been discovered to be protecting a and disbursements amounting to great conspiracy to smuggle Chinamen \$5,379,110,594.

There are counterfeits in circulation Pelee has been again in eruption, emit-ting an immense column of flame. of the \$20 gold certificate, series of 1992, and five-dollar ellver certificate,

teries of 1800.
A centus official bulletin says there are 48,40% clothing factories in the United States with a capital of \$34% (419,631,

THE DAST.

At the leading clearing houses in the United States the exchanges dur ing the seven days ended on the 4th As a result of the well known lovery-aggregated \$1,547,629,602, against Harnes fend, Frank Harnes shot and \$2,205,727,252 the previous week. The killed William Dovery at Flat River, decrease compared with the corres- Mo. pending week of last year, was 13.7.

In the United States there were 105 in the Mississippi river below New Orbusiness failures in the seven days leans uscless for irrigating rice, and ended on the 11th, against 128 the week also affects the flavor of oysters, fish previous and 100 the corresponding and shrimp.

neek of last year.
A launch was wreeked on the sandhars in Jones inlet near Long Beach, ing to a dispatch received from law-N.Y. and 12 persons probably drowned son. The ressel is in good condition Weekly trade reviews show contin-ned prosperity in spite of weather. The United States armored cruiser drawback and labor disputes-Brooklyn, from Annapolis July 1, hav-

From the mine di-aster near Jehns-From the mine disaster near Johns-ing on board the remains of Lord town. Pa., 109 dead bodies have been Pauncefote, late ambassador of tireat recovered.

Percentages of the baseball clubs in the American league for the week ended July 12 were: Chicago, .631; Boston, .531; St. Louis, .530; Philadelphia, 216; Washington, 463; Baltieirculation brings the total up to phis. 216; Washington, 463; Baltiania, Norway, which will compel her fully \$1,200,000,000. This is undoubtedly more, 455; Cleveland, 443; Detroit to go back to England and be placed

Percentages of the baseball elube in the National league for the week end-ed July 12 were: Pittsburg, 373; Bos-ton, 369; Chicago, 342; Prooklyn, 334; St. Louis, 442; Philadelphia, 423; Cineinnati, 403; New York, 219. The funerals of victims of the Cam-

bria mine explosion were held at Johnstown, I'a. The list of dead is now

The death of Uriah White, who founded Ocean Grove, the famous Methodist resort of New Jersey, oc-

curred at Treuton. Thomas J. Morgan, secretary of the Home Mission society of the Paptist

church, died in Yonkers, N. Y. With the Peary relief expedition the steamer Wiedward salled from New

WEST AND SOUTH,

York for the north.

In Woodbury county, Iz., floods did damage to the extent of \$1,000,000. In session at Minneapolis the National Eineational association elected a loss of \$12,050 as president Charles W. Elfot, presi-

commer's jury on the ground of self-

defen-e. Republicans of the Seventh Iowa Republicans of the Seventh Iowa is working in western Wisconsin and district have renominated John A. T. eastern Minnewsta.

High water at Des Moines, Isdrove thousands of people from their

to restrict child labor, and Bible study er its literary value. W. F. Hogt bas been elected presi dent of the Kansas Wesleyan, univer-

ter itt at Faliaa. In Des Moizes, Is hundreds of people were compolied to sleep autilious because of a final that has destroyed

property valued at \$1,000,000. Flames niped out the village of Bear

The death of Judge Harrey E. Hub Charles J. Jones, popularly known as "linfialo" Jones, has been appointed buffalo warden for Yelnected with the early history of Wisennain cornered in La Crosse. The new army uniform probably will be colored Tolice draft," which

Richard Jones was killed and his two ebildren fatally injured in a ruraway accident near lielment. Ark.

The fugitive Oregon convict. Harry Tracy, again escaped from the blood Lounds and a posse after being cor-

According to estimates based upon the figures of the new city directory the population of Chicago is 2.141.60. J. F. Sparks (colored) was hanged at Rainbridge, Ga., for the murder of his

Tom L. Johnson, mayor of Cleveland announces that he is candidate for the democratic nomination for president. At Ecanstille, Ind., John Feninger

shot and killed his wife because she refused to lire with him, and then shot Limself. At Portland, Ore., A. L. Belding shot

and killed bie wife and ber father and mother and Frank Woodworth. In Chicago the gigantic corn corne

is said to be incled by steel magnates, who control wealth of \$120,000,000. In Chicago and adjacent cities nine lives were lost by drowning while beat-

ing and swimming.
Nine thousand teamsters quit work and joined the ranks of the 8,000 strik-ing freight handlers in Chicago. At Des Noines, Ia, water in both tal.

rivers is receding alonly, and no fur-

STOPERTY.

George W. Stephens, precklent and STRIKE IS GROWING. under of the Moline Plow company, died at Lis beme in Melize, Ill., aged 53 years.

Nine Thousand Drivers Throw Down In a fire at Merhanicsburg, O. 12 fire trotters were burned to death. FURBIGN INTELLIGENCE.

\$12.50 en American trade-marks, la-

The total number killed on the Boer

Inhabitanta of Fort de France were

royal yacht next Thursday. Lian Chon, secretary of the Chinese

embassy to the coronation of King Edward, has been appointed Chinese

LATER NEWS.

Oil leaking from barges renders water

The long overdue steamer Portland

arrived at St. Michaels July 2, accord-

Britain at Washington, arrived at Eng-

Owing to faulty steering gear, the

United States battleship Illinois struck

the lottom of the harbor at Christi

General Chaffre has been relieved of

command in the Philippines and cr-

dered to the command of the depart-

ment of the Fast by an order issued by Secretary Root. He is succeeded by

For a purse of \$10, Theodore Crane.

The United States training ship Mo-

out from Yokohama thirty-nine day-

A eloudborst at What Cheer, Ia.,

washed away nine buildings, causing

The eampanile (detached tell tower)

of the British each quer, has resigned.

An organized gang of horse thictes

MINOR NEWS ITEMS.

Farmers in the northwest make

complaint regarding the freight tar-

lakes, and thirago may be chosen.

Fastern expitalists headed by

Mackay and Spreckels will start big

sugar refining business on a new

Extensise improsements plannes

is considered the least tisible of all

William C. Whitney, of New York

has given a handsome house and lot to the physician who attended Mrs.

Turners in convention at Dates-

port, fa., defeated a proposition to

admit women to membership and

urged taxation of thurch property.

St. Louis and eastern capitalists have organized to build a bridge

over the Mississippi at St. Louis and

a new depot in the heart of the city.

was hadly beaten at Poston for dese-

erating an American flag and later

fined ten dollars in the district

kison, both full and mixed blood, in

the United States is 1.14%, accord-

ing to a report from the interior de-

The trial is London of Charles

Bright, the citil engineer of San-

dusky. O., charged with concealing

\$300,000 in connection with lank-

suptey proceedings, ended in acquit-

The statement that the Roman

Catholie church is looing ground in the United States caused a meeting

The total number of buffalo

Charles Roberts, an Englishman,

Whitney in her long illaess.

iff en farm marbinery.

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230 in 12 years.

loustone park.

colors in the field.

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was running low.

W. Va., and escaped uninjured.

land the 14th.

in dry dock there.

minister to the United States.

the Philippine schools.

Their Reins in Chicago. Gav. Lutes Orders Regiments to Bo Subject to the approval of King Edvard's physicians the coronation will COTUP NUMBER 1 Gor, Wright, in the Philippires de-nies the charge of procelyting by teachers among Catholic atments in

Heady for Emergencies-Business of the City Tied | p-Railroad Companies Obdurate. Chicago, July 14.-What promise to be the greatest sympathetic strike in the history of Chicago was begun The Cuban government has fixed the fee at \$35 on American patents and

Saturiay when 9,000 teamsters quit work and foiced the ranks of the .00 striking freight handlers. The seriouszess of the situation in duced flor. Yates to issue orders to the state militia to prepare for im-

side during the war is now placed at 2,700, and 22,000 made prisoners of war, of whom 100 died. The Boer forces in the field numbered about mediate action. The colonels of five Cheago regiments received the or-ders and are making haste to obey them, while the union leaders are preparing to wage bitter war against the railroads. Chicago regiments received the orthe railroads. Already the freight handlers are

An institution to participate in the St. Louis exposition has been zerepted supported by the teamsters, the long-shoremen and some of the switchmen. With their assistance they have succeeded in thing up the business of the city. Wholesale greery houses have practically suspended husiness, while restaurateurs, comnto the United States.

On the Island of Martinique, Mont. mission merchants and packers are seriously affected. The king continues to gain, and it is Shipments in Peril. understood will be transferred to the

All Chicago will feel the effects of the strike within three days. Prices of provisions are so high that poor families are obliged to subsist on scanty fare. Orders have been issued might have erawled into obscure by the railroads and wholesale food aiready on hard.

Joined by Lougeboremen. late in the afternion long-hore-men employed by the lake transpor-tation companies pixed the strikers. One hundred switchmen employed by

Managers Are Obdurate. The conditions were brought about by the refusal of the railroad comanies to treat with their employes. the managers met in conference and herided to make no concessions to their men. When the committees appointed in compliance with the terms of the agreement entered into by the freight handlers with the Chicago board of arbitration called upon the managers they found them obslurate.

Tramsters Give Ald. While the committees of the freight handlers were experiencing these re buffs the teamsters were coming to to hold them at work until six o'clock in the evening, but were unable to keen their agreement.

Without taking any formal action the men quit work and refused to a 11-year-old messenger boy, jumped take their teams through the streets. from the suspension bridge into the Ohio river, 150 feet below, at Wheling, By noon 7,000 of the 8,000 truck drivers in the city had entered the fight against the railroads. Every ore of At Dubuque, Ia., while riding in a street ear, August Labarge leaned his the commission wagon drivers went out. The packing house teamsters, head over the side-rail and was struck the ice wagon drivers and the coal men added their quota to the total. by a car coming from the apposite di-

rection. His skull was crushed and he died a few hours later. Tir-lp New Camplete. The situation in the various rail-road warehouses and transportation hican is eafe. She arrived at Dutch harbor in distress, June 28, after being depots Saturday afternoon was one of atter cessation of business. The tie-up of both incoming and outgoing When she arrived at Batch harbor she freight of all descriptions was comwas out of fuel and the food supply

plete.
The strike not only paralyzed railroad freight business, but reached the lake traffic centers and tied them up as they never were before. Every freight heat on the great lakes is ow out of business as far as Chicago freight is comerned.

Riets Geeur. Three riots occurred Sunday in which one man was shot by an offi-cer, five beaten, three truck wagons arreked and a score of men elubbed by the police. The scenes of Sunday were merely a prologue to what is expected toolar.

Centt Grovers Alarmed. regetable growers of southern Illi-nois are much alartied over the atrike of the freight handlers in Chiselect a naval station on the great eago. Thousands of dollars' of tomatoes are rotting in the fields.

Beath of Archbishan Peckan. Chicago, July 14.-Archbishop rick A. Feehan, of the diocese of Chirago, 43 years of age, died suddenly Havana hankers declined to take at 2 o'eloek p. m. Saturday at the archi-episeopal residence. North State street up the island band issue of \$1.00%in theause the guarantees were inand North avenue. The death of the aged prelate was caused by apopleay. When the discese of Chicago by decree by the Pennsylvania railroad will cost \$100,000,000 in the rest three or of the holy see in September, 1990, was elevated to the rank of an archdiocese. in Hishop Feeban fell the benor of be-

coming its first archbishop.

Detroit, Mich., July 14.—The prom-ised rate war between the rail and lake lines operating between Detroit and stuffalo has been inaugurated the Detroit and Buffalo Steamship company taking the initiative by re Incing its first-class rate to one-half the recombelars rate of the rail lines

Saye floors Will Rebel, Colorado Springs, Col., July 14.-- H. C. De Rooy, an adjutant in the Boer J. Morgan, who has been ill at You war under Delarey, is in the city on a kers, where he lited, is dead. Gen. visit. He says, in his opinion, peace Morgan was commissioner of Indian will not last two years in the Trans- laffairs under President Harrison. At to al. The arms turned in to the Brit- the time of his death he was secre

King Kreps Gaining.

London, July 14.—The progress of King Edward loward recovery is mainsized and it is understood that he will be transferred to the royal yacht Vie-

others injured, one fatally.

the United States.

MINERS ARE BURIED.

Victims of Explanten Sear Johns tona, Pa. Inid to Rest-Death List Has Rezehed \$15.

Johnstown, Pr., July 14.-One hundred and fourteen are now known to be dead from Thursday's explosion at the Rolling Mill mine of the Cambria Steel company. It is not probable that this record will be swelled to any great extent. Many funerals took place Saturday, every undertaker in Johnstown basing more than Le could well

were elogged with correges.
At three o'clock Saturday morning the charred and mutilated ledies of 13 victims were brought to the Westmont pit mouth and taken to the morgue. The bodies were found in the upper end of No. 6 right heading, been entirely cleared of the noxious gases. Three deaths occurred during the night at Cambria hospital. These

were among the last living victims who were brought out of the mine Friday afternoon in an unconscious condition. Another of these is in a precatious

condition. It was learned at the pit mouth faturday from mine officials that every beading and chamber both o the right and left of the main Klondike beading were penetrated during the night and that not a trace of any dead or living victims were found. It is admitted that some workings in their flight from the to the city and its residents may be show, and these succumbed to the obliged to like upon the supplies of fatal influence of the gas.

Mine Superintendent George T. Rob inson was at his office early Saturday He said they would have the min ready for work by to-day. He said Roberts' residence in Portland palace, there was not the slightest danger. Lord Kitenener reached London at from explosion since the original and he said, and to cause an explosion some one must have violated the rule as to lights. Every precaution was taken to guard against accident.

Superintendent Robinson strongly commends the Johnstown doctors for their bravery that saved the lives of a dozen or more men.

"When we made our first dash into our lives in our hands, as none knew distors came on and followed our lead previous and similar occasions. without the slightest tremor."

Johnstown, Pa. July 14.- Friends of the dead miners and employes who Orotara, which left Cape Town June going over the list of dead with a view of learning the number of widows and shirwill be made helpless by the catastrophe. According to the most reli-able data there are 64 widows and 128 ebildren.

WORST IS OVER.

Rivers at Bra Moines Recede and 5 Further Hamage from Flood laticipated.

Des Moires, Ia., July 18 .- Water in both rivers is receding slowly, and no further damage from the flood is an ticipated. The river still covers miles of residence and business territory, however, and business in the factory and wholesale districts is largely suc pended. Many hundreds of flood suf-

river continues to rise gradually, and pointed to succeed him.
is fully a first higher than Friday. The (in Friday last Salisbury paid a priin the city park, and in North Topeka more residents in the lowlands have been forced to leave their homes. The mill owners have moved their grain from the river warehouses, and an increased force have been put to work at the packing house pumping out nater. The Santa Fe fast mail from the cast Saturday morning was sent Carbondale, Ill., July 16.—Fruit and lake View, near Lawrence. The Sarta via Ottawa, owing to a washout at

THE TROUBLE OVER.

Col. Ewert, in Charge of the Troop nt Elderade, Ill., Says That Everything is Quiet.

Springfield, Ill., July 14 .- Col Ther Enert, assistant adjutant gen eral, has been ordered to return home from Eblorado, where he went to as sume charge of the detail of troops sent to protect colored residents from attack by a mob of white people. Col. Energ's order to return was issued after a report on the situation was rereised from him by Adjutant General.

Col. Exert reports that everything quiet, that the troops have stationed guard around the houses of Rev. P. fireen and J. Beam, and that the major of the town has promised to conjurate with the troops in furnishing every possible protection. The troops will remain at Eldorado indefi-Diteir.

New York, July 14.—Gen. Thomas ish are worthless and the good ones tary of the Home Mission society of have been buried in secret places. the Haptist eburch. the liaptist church.

The President's tacht.
Oysier lag, N. Y., July 16.-By direction of the president his official jacht, the Mayflower, has been orfered from the Brooklyn nasy yartoria and Albert at Portsmouth next to Oyster Pay. No plans for the Tuesday room. yacht while here have been made.

Riselane Gala.
Peoria, Ill., July 14.—One of the worst wreeks the Toledo, l'eoria and Warsaw railroad has had in years eccurred four miles this side of Wash-ple of that island are taking famously legion. A construction train and a to the preaching of American evangel beary megul engine drawing a calause lists, while at the same time the new collided at top speed, and two men erdenvorers are not coming were killed instantly and several flict with the Roman erdeavorers are not coming into conchurches.

New Chinese Minister.

Peking, Joly 16.—Sir Lian Chon, Seattle, Wash, July 16.—The steam-occation of King Edward, Las as lost, arrived at St. Michael July 2. Interest of his candidary probably this arrived at St. Michael July 2. been appointed Chinese minister to according to a special dispatch reeeised Lere from Danton.

LONDON GOES WILD.

Cheers for Lord Kitchener, Commander of the South African Army, on His Return.

London, July 14.-Lord Kitchener, former commander of his majerty's army in South Africa, returned to Lendon from the Beer war Saturday. He was welcomed at Paddington railroad station by the prize of Wales and a great growd of Britons, who obsered lustily as be emerged from his car. An attend to. Down below a quarter of a mile the streets of Conemaugh City where he arrived at 1:27 o'clock. After a luncheon with the prince of Wales and high officials be went to see King Edward and Queen Alexandra. Lord Kitchener was speedily

ducted to the king's sick chamber and his majesty from his couch extended a warm welcome to the general and personally expressed his thanks for the termination of hostilities. The king then presented Ritchener with the decuration of the new Order of Merit. The general later saw the



queen, after which he drove to Lord

12:45 p. m., and his progress through and affiliated with the Brotherhood admitted especially the section known memorable of the many remarkable as Klordike, always contained gas. It strikers. of the past three years. The small procession of carriages containing the giveral and his staff, in simple, serviceable yeldt dress, lacked spectacular features, but evidently the erowd was there in its tens of thousands to see the man of the hour and not a pageant. From the moment he set foot in London to the time of his disappearance beneath "When we made our first dash into the portal of St. James' palace the mine." he said, "we were taking Kitchener received such an outburst our lives in our hands, as none knew of popular enthusiasm as quite over-what was beyond in our course. The shadowed the demonstrations on Southampton, July 14.-The Pacific

Steam Natigation company's steamer their aid. Their officers had promised lost their lives on Thursday have been 21, with Lord Kitchener and staff on board, arrived here at half-past eight ofelrek Saturday morning fatherless children left behind and He was accorded a magnificent welcome from a huge throng of people. After a brief official reception at the docks the general was driven through the decorated and crowded streets to Hartley hall, where he re-ceived an address from the chamber of commerce, expressing admiration of the generalship, resource and skill which he had shown in South Africa

SALISBURY STEPS OUT.

British Premier Tenders His Resin nation to the King and It In Accepted,

London, July 14.-The marquis of Salisbury has resigned the premierferers are being sheltered in tents ship of tireat Britain and Rt. Hon-and fed at public expense, and will be A. J. Palfour, the first ford of the dependent on charity for several weeks, treasury and government leader in Topeka, Kan., July 14.—The Kaw the house of commons, has been ap-

rate vivit to the king and tendered his resignation, his advancing years and failing health being the reasons as-signed. The king graciously but regretfully accepted the resignation and subsequently communicated with Mr. Rulfour, first ford of the treasury and the government leader in the house of commune. Mr. Lalfour was received by the king, who offered him the post

of prime minister, which was accepted. Washington, July 14.-The appointment of Mr. Baltour to the English premierskip will not result in any change in the existing relations between Great Britain and the United States. This is the opinion of state department officials, who express the opinion that Mr. Balfour will be as uch disposed as was his predecessor. Lord Salisbury, to continue the friendly relations between the two coun-

Claves a Spleadid Year.

Cincinnati, July 14.—The Freedman's Aid and Southern Educational society has just closed what is regarded as one of the greatest years in its history at the offices in this city. The report of the treasurer made at the annual meeting of the board here Saturday shows the largest collections from the annual conferences since 1994, aggregating \$103.182. The debt has been reduced more than \$25,000 during the past year, and more than \$50,000 in earh collections on the appoint plat have been received to provide for the delt during the past two years.

Bishop Potter to Wed, New York, July 14.—The engage ment is apposized of Rt. Rev. Henry C. Poster, D. D., bishop of New York to Mrs. Alfred Corning Clark, of this rity and of Cooperstown, N. Y. Mrs. Clark is a well-known thilanthropist and patron of art. Eishop Potter is now in Europe. The date of the marriage has not yet been settled.

New York, July 14.-Uriah White, who conceived the idea which led to the founding of Ocean Grove, the famous Methodist resort of New Jerteg, is dead at Trenton.

Acquitted of Murder Charge, St. Paul, Minn., July 14.—Late at night the jury in the trial of Frank Addy, at Litchfield, Minn., rendered a verdict of not guilty, after being out 26 hours. Addr was charged with the murder of Mr. and Mrs. Milton

Gurton at Forest City New Year's eve.

Jahanen in the Field.
Cleveland, O., July 14.—Mayor Tom
L. Johnson is in the field for the dem-ocratic remination for the presidency. fall. This statement comes from the mayor himself.

KIDNEY TROUBLES.

Hrs. Louise H. Gibson Says
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If you feel that there is anything at all nausand or puzzling about your case, or if you wish confidential advice of the most experienced, write to Mrs. Pinkham. Lynn, Mass., and you will be advised free of charge. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has cared and is enring thousands of mases of female trouble. MES, LOUISE M. GIRSON.

Homeseckers' Tickets to the West.

Homeseckers can buy excursion tickets via the Great Northern Railway to jednis in Manitoba, Montana, Washington and the West, at about one fare for the room! trip, on first and third Thre-days of July, August, September and October.

Tickets and information from all railway ticket agents, or F. I. Whitney, G. P. & T. A., &t. Pani, Minn.

The Way of It.

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Things of Which New Yorkers and Their Neighbors Are Talking & &

that the mayor of l'aterson, N. J., pro-

sure that they are not needed. Paterson fills the description of the Where every pros-

pect pleases And only min is wile.

It was founded years ago by thrifty, God-fear-ing Scots, who made an almost ideal judustrial town

just at a quint where the pretty Passaic river curves about the brow of a low mountain and falls into its lower valley. Then New York grew out towards Paterson, and Paterson itself grew more like a city. The grandsons of the settlers fell into strange ways, a revelation of which shocked the com-munity in the murder of Jennie Ilosscheiter, a mill girl, by several young men of good family. This tragedy was the beginning of a series. There came fire that swept away millions of property; there came death that his family for years. They had been plosion, and that it will probably closed the great Rogers locomotive simply landowners, enriched by land's never be known, as he believed none works; there came flood that swept away fortunes; there came the horror of Bresel's assassination of the king of Italy as the agent of a Paterson group of "reds."

Now these same "reds" have been the leaders in a fury of rioting which has called out the militia, checked trade, and once more given the town a had advertisement. It is hard to realize that it is really a good town, with well-filled churches, excellent schools. a population in the main orderly, and a Jerkey justice" to strict and welladministered that the "vigilantes" won't get far with their project of put

The Descent of the Hordes. Anyhow, that's not the right way to go to work. The kind of anarchism that makes trou-

ble is pure ignorance. The schools are corlag that. Almost all theriolent anarchists are Poles or Italians-fine races both, but races that have come through fever-heats of tyranny and resentment of leave them little



able to appreciate even a free govern ment. The poverty in which they live keepstheirresentmentkeen. But their children learn better. They are mod-el scholars, these recent comers from the south and east of Europe. At the recent commencement of the colhonors save one, as well as all the the leaders of the ritualistic or "ligh youths who were afterwards arrested (Church" party. for schoolboy jeiling in the streets, bore such names as Bolonski Kretski, Piekelski and Boski. Not one name of English sound appeared upon the honor list. They were German and Polish exclusively. It was so in the Normal college, where thousands of young women who become teachers in New York are trained. Not much danger of a permanent anarchistic party from people whose children almost

monopolize the learned professions. As pupils, the Italians are equally talented, but they do not so often turn to intellectual pursuits. They are of the old Roman stock; doers, practitractors, farmers, restaurateurs, caterers, politicians. In every line they undertake they show great energy. It's only the constant horde of new inmigrants that keeps their average of wealth and intelligence low.

They were Italians and Poles who drew the fire of the riffes in l'aterson; Italians and Poles who did what a native American mob has never yet dore, and put women with babies in their like a million times.

arms upon the "firing line," knowing The big rocks in Hell Gate everythat the police would not club them body knows about. The government nor the soldiers fire upon them. But keeps on blasting away at them, and wait until the schools have had a chance at their children!

The point is to curl erime, not to Cespair of the power of the republic to assimilate and raise and make good eren auch material as this. Isn't it?

The Romance of Julie Opp.

It's a little late in the year to talk
of marrying and giving in marriage. but romance that waits for dirorce courts cannot always lead to a June bridal.

It is said that Julie Opp, the setress, will marry Justin Huntley Me-Carthy, historian, porelist, dramatist. and erstubile the husband of Cissy Loftus-warn't it? One of the Cissies, anyhow. Here's a London romance that touches America closely. Everyone knows by repute the elder Justin McCarthy, the author of the "History of Our Unn Times," the gentlest man that ever led a forlorn hope in poli- which Americans go so far to see. ties, the Itish Irreconcilable whom everyone loves. The younger man? More of an ordinary mortal of the marsying and disorcing sort, estilently, but a decent enough fellow in his way,

and a brilliant writer.

Miss Opp is a New York girl, horn "Johnny" Ofp. owned a saloon of rather poor reputation. But it is not | millions enough to make one dizry. true that the girl grew up in the taloon, passing beer mugs with ber own hands, as is persistently told of her Instead, the was reared by her mother, in the home of her wealthy grandfather, one of the founders of Stante-Zeitung, In lanuty and with the greatest care. A portrait of her, painted when she was but 17, shows the localiest creature one will often my dear, only a very brave man will see. Highly educated, imperious, am-She had a brief preliminary period of newspaper work; more than one New York printer remembers the tall, besulful girl who, in a gown of extreme fashion, and with her hand, is a spouless gloves, descended were considered.

A Mean Instances spotlers glores, descended upon the

She west to London with a letter Dorn-

Vigilantes in the east! No wonder | Collins, then consul general in London, and now mayor of Boston: and soon tests energetical-she was studying with Fernhardt; ly. Yet I'm not so then at work in George Alexander's company; then taking Miss Neilson's parts as an understudy; then a star; then unfortunately married to a London setur who proved fielle: then-

well, then McCarthy. And what a curious tangle of lives and loves it is, to be sure!

The Deuth of Dean Hofman. The richest elergyman in the world



Deza Hoffman.

a good man as well as rich, and used his nealth wiselr. The Very Rev. Eugene Augustus Hoffman dean of

had never been in

trade-nor any of growth in value. So it came about very naturally that the great cleric. with his brothers, owned the Hoffman house, at one time famed for its luxury and for the frank beauty of some of its palatings. By a curious coincihouse, "El" Stokes, was also a member of a very religious family. Yet the place was long headquarters for sports. and was the first in New York to keep a pugilist in regular employment as a "bouncer" and as a stakeholder of big bets.

Dr. Hoffman had celebrated his golden wedding. He lived simply, gave his money freely for charity and education and was not in sympathy with the modern ritualistic tendency in the church.

As to this latter eurious development a New York paper recently printed a list of four orders of Episcopalian brothers and 24 orders of sis-ters. These, while their period of yows hold good, are practically monks and In some cases, though not usually, the rows are perpetual.
In the St. dabriel's convent in Pecks-

kill of the Sisters of St. Mary, one of the largest orders of this kind, a numher of girls of fashionable New York families have just conducted a "re-Miss Mary Morgan, daughter of the trust-maker, headed the list: others were of the Schermerhorn, King, Matoon, Minturn, Bartlett, Clendenin, and Griswold families and of 40 others searrely less famous,

The Clendenins are the family into which Horace Greeley's daughter marlege of the city of New York, which is practically a high school, all the hurch up in Chappaqua, where is practically a high school, all the honors save one, as well as a well to be practically a high school, all the honors save one, as well as a ried. Her husbard, the rector of the

A Block in New York Harbor. It's surprising to hear of the discor-ery of a ledge of rock dangerous to natigation right in

New York harbor. just off the Pattery, the most narigated point in the New World.

fact: and there is a hurry call for

money to blast away the obstructhen. In sounding and charting a harbor the men

over every foot, and soundings at in-tervals of 100 feet or so may miss a jutting spur of rock. Ships of very deep draught do not as a rule go about the liattery; the one that did went bang upon an obstruction hidden beneath 26 feet of mater, where other boats had safely passed something

commerce is now fairly safe. I well remember the great day when, after years of blasting and tunneling under-neath, Flood Book at Hell Gate was to be blown up with dynamite. l'eople came from far and near to hear the sound and see the water jump in the air. I was at work within two miles of the place and I hardly heard the explosion. You can't get any one to go far nowadays to assist in blowing up a reef. It's too much "out of sight."

Quite unnoticed, indeed, goes on unceasingly the improvement of the harbor, a task of the most monumental magnitude. The government Leeps bay clear; the city is replacing all its slovenir water from: with enduring granite walls. Some \$14,000,000 is being spent upon the world by this administration alone; in time the docks will rival those of Liverpool,

The Literpool docks are tidal with gates to keep water in or out. New York's tide rises only about four feet A ship can lie at an ordinary dock and rise and fall to that extent without interrupting lading. This single difference gites New York an advantage en the Bowery, where ber . father, over laverpool and most eities in mextern Europe, that must be computed in

OWEN LANGDON. A Nasty Smack.

you'll be happy and all that sort of thing, but-you musta't mind my speaking plainly-I wonder you didn't choose some one a little less meek and -er-timid, jou know. I ean tell you

A Nean Inclination, Flora-Yes, I sing in church where composing room to "make up" the they have an awfully small congre-

She went to London with a letter Dorn-Then why don't you stop from a newspaper relitor to "Fat" singing?-Philadelphia Bulletin.

Scores of Lives Lost in a Pennsyl-

vania Colliery.

Explosion of Fire Damp the Cause Estimate Places Samber at 175 -Money Loss to Company Will Be Large.

Johnstown, Pa., July 11.—An explo-alon of fire damp in the Rolling Mill east mine of the l'ambria steel company, under West Mont bill, just after noon Thursday brought death or in-jury to a great number of the 600 mates place the number of dead at 172, the mine officers admit that over 100 men are entombed in the mires, while some miners declare at least 400 persons are still buried. The scene of the seedent is known as the "Kion-

Cause of Etnicates Caknawa. About a score of American miners who were at work in the Klondike district noticed the presence of fire damp in their apartment soon after the explosion excurred, and the General Theo-logical seminary, was reputed worth to me by the deadly gas, but reached \$20,000,000. He the outside world in safety. One of the men who got out safely said it is not known what caused the ex-

> of the men at work in the Klondike district can be saved. Estimates of Bead, Johnstown, I'a. July 12 .- Just as day broke through the pall of fog Fri-day the grim details of awful disaster at the Rolling Mill mine of the Cambria Steel company dawned with renewed force on the thousands waiting for authentic news as to the extent of the explosion. Forty-seven dead bodies, all contorted and many blackened and burned. He stretched on rough slabs in the improvised morgue in the Armory building. Forty more are in ears in the mine, ready to be borne out as fast as room can be made for them. Last estimates of the number of dead reduce the fatal scope of the calamity. But there, while fixing it at around 100, are not conclusive. General Superintendent G. J. Robinson would not say at this time wheth-er be thought there were 100 or 200 dead. He says there is no way of telling until a full investigation of the

Çrm L Great Money Loss. Outside of the property loss this estastrophe will cost the Cambria Steel company a large sum.

mine is made. When that will be be

says he has no means of telling. All rests with the difficulty to be encoun-

The company has for many years past paid the family of every person killed in its employ \$1,000, outside of what it expended for medical purposes, and it has paid every man who has lost an eye, limb or became otherwise partially disabled the sum of \$500. It is understood that the rule will not be suspended.

More Bodies Cound. Johnstown, Pa. July 12. - Between daylight and nightfall Friday 67 bodies were taken from the Rolling Mill mine of the Cambria Steel company, in which there was an explosion Friday. At midnight 52 more bodies were loaded on ears ready to be brought out the first thing after daylight. This increases the dead list to

JURORS DISCHARGED.

Sentation Sprang by Judge Nurphy in the Trial of Frank C. Andrems in Detroit.

Detroit, Mich., July 9 .-- Judge Alfred J. Murphy, of the recorder's court, created a sensation in the early proceedings Tuesday for the trial of Frank C. Andrews, former vice president of the wrecked (Tty savings ark, which was to have begun Tuesday morning by dismissing the entire panel of jurous drawn for the July term of court.

Judge Murphy said in explanation of

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At liacine Mrs. Andrew Olsen was struck by a bolt of lightning while like defense as well as for the people, to discharge all the jurces summoned for the rest of this term. I believe this action will be approved by all the honest acd intelligent jurces. It will relieve them from all surpicion that might be aroused through the information to which I have referred."

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Dilling, of the town of forest, celebrated the sixtleth anniversary of their measurements.

While it has not dereloped in court, it has been rumored that several of the men on the jury were very friemilly with some of Frank C. Andrews' close political associates. These are the the rumors that Judge Murphy un-doubtedly referred to. However, he

will not go into particulars.
It was agreed Tuesday by counselfor the defense that F. C. Andrews should be tried at once on the last preferred of the several charges against him, that of misappropriating \$3,000, of the City savings bark's funds, with the stip ulation that trial on the other charges be deferred, together with the sepa-rate trial of former Cashier Heary L. Andrews, to September 3.

TREASURY STATISTICS.

Appeal Report of the Auditor Shows an Increase in Accounts Au-died and Examined,

Washington, July 12 .- The annual report of the auditor of the treasury department, made public Friday, shows accounts examined and audited to the number of 96.4:3, involving receipts and disbursements amounting to \$3.278.110.394, against a total of 29, Miss Primseed-So you're going to 020 accounts, involving receipts and marry the curate, I hear. Well. I hope disbursements of \$5,506,761,014 for the year ended June 20, 1901. The large Increase in the number of accounts examined and audited is due to the redemption of stamps under the act to repeal war taxes. The auditor makes no recommendations.

American Patents In Caba. Washington, July 11.-Senor Quesada, Cuban minister to the United States, has notified this government of a change in regulations in Cuba for the registration of American patents and trade-marks in that coun-erry. The new regulation fixes the fee at \$35 on American patents and \$12.50 on American trade-marks, la-fields entirely washed away.

AWFULMINE HORROR WISCONSIN STATE NEWS.

Farme in Misconsin. The census report on agriculture in

Wiscowin for the census year 1900 shows 169,193 farms in the state valued at \$6-6.117.000. Of this value 77 per cent, was in land and all other imovements than buildings. The value of farm implements and machinery was \$29,227,010, and live stock, \$96,227, 643. The total value of farm property was \$111,712,219. The total value of farm products for 1999 was \$157,445,-713, of which 56 percent, was in crops, including forest products out or pro-duced on farms. The great farm in-come in 1899 for the state was \$115.miners at work. Conservative esti- \$61,562, and gross income on investment li per cent.

Serious damage was done by a storm in Chippena county. Ole Hansen, a farmer near Wheaton, had two large arms and a number of machine sheds blown down and will suffer a loss of \$2,000. His house was also considerably damaged. (rooks' and (ummings' large har barns were demolished, their loss being \$1,000. Matt Cheney's barn was struck by lightning and destroyed, entailing a loss of \$1,-500. In Cooke talley four farm barns and other outbuildings were leveled, and the total loss will be approximately \$10,000.

Snept by a Cyclone,

Racine, Wis., July 2,-A path ten miles long and about half a mile wide, extending from the town of Raymond on the east to lin-her, in the township of Caledonia, was swept by a cyclone. Gus Thysen was killed, many persons injured, over 40 houses and barns wrecked, scores of live stock killed and hundreds of trees blown down, while the damage to crops and farm lands cannot be estimated.

Junides the Slaver.

Court Commissioner Matile in Green Pay dismissed the case against Mrs. Sophia Smith, the Oneida Indian woman charged with the murder of Thomas Schuyler. The evidence showed that Schuyler had come to the Smith home brandishing two revolv ers and had threatened to kill the woman's husband. The court held her justified in protecting her hus-

Crup Outlank,

The weekly crop report of the Washington weather bureau says for Wisconsin:

Misconsin:
Last of week very worm and dry in south; heavy rains in north section; corn making rapid growth; winter wheat and tye heavy srops; some harvested; oats and barley heavy and lodged somewhat; clover ripe, heavy crop; potatos and tobacco improving; outlook for apples generally poor; strawberries, cherries and raspberries ripering rapidly; fair crops.

Captured. Fred W. Stephenson, who it is alleged shot and killed Deputy Sheriff William Cosper at Waterloss on the evening of February & and who ex-

eaped from the Jefferson jail on June 24, was captured two miles from Portage. Gov. Lafollette offered \$500 for Stephensons apprehension. The prisozer was taken to Jefferson. Eleped.

Hazel Woodstock, a 16-year-old se riety girl and the only daughter of Mrs. M. F. Woodstock, a wealthy milliner, eloped from Janestille to Benton Harbor or St. Joseph with 16-year-old (Intence Mica, and it is approved that the two are now man and wife. Mica is the son of poor parents.

The News Condensed,

The state fish and game law has been declared unconstitutional by the county judge of Winnehago county, and the case will be taken to the su-

be made. A commercial telegraphers' union was organized in Milwaukee with 50 members and James O'Brien was elected president.

Pickpickets were busy at the sangerfest at Two Rivers and as a result David Croll, a merchant of Manitowood is minus \$300. August Terens, of Mishicott, was also relieved of \$90.

anniversary of their marriage.

Andrew Hall, of Minneapolis, wacobbed of \$125 in Chippena Falls. He was out seeing the town and fell in with strangers, who relieved him o the money.

John E. Steele, one of the best known residents of Eldorado, died at his fome in that tillage, aged 25 years. Alfred Marden, a pioneer eitizen of Beaver Dum and a veteran of the civi rar, is dead.

A terrific wind and rain-torm Lie Dennimowine, eausing much damage to erops, wires, farms, etc. Frank Burkenbarer, a shoemaker of Mirneapolis, Minn. looking for work.

was found drowned hear Hudson. A barn on George Molster's farm rear Merton blew down during a storm, killing two of Mr. Lemke's chil-

William Griffith, late superintendent of Kenisha county sebools, died at the Soldiers' home in Milnaukee. He was a setegra of the civil war and had been prominent in educational circles in outhern Wisconsin for 23 years,

the John G. Flint company, of Milwanker, pleaded guilty in Ban Claire to embezzlement of \$1,915 and was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary. Willet S. Main, former state renator

Heary J. Kramer, who traveled for

and brother-in-law of Fenator John (Spioner, was found dead in bed [a Madison. It is supposed he died from heart disease. Kenoska and Kenoska county wavisited by a eloudburst and more than

two laches of water fell in three hours. The damage to erops and to property le estimated at many thousand dollars. A rain and windstorm did consider

HISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

In Germany savings bank officials tisit workmen's homes on pay day to collect their savings for banking.

The largest deal for entover lands in the northwest was recently made by James L. Gates, of Milmanker. Liebas purchased 10,000 acres.

The word tinsel care meant brillinet, shining. Millon uses it in this sense when he speaks of "the timel-slippered feet of Thetis." Wen free from ke the Yukon rive

is ranigable for large steamers 1,663 miles, a distance more than twice as great as that from Chicago to New One thousand pounds of dough for bread can be rolled out and prepared

by machinery in three hours 31 min-utes. By hand the same work would take 34 hours' labor. The rose is the emblem of secrecy in

Greere, and was formerly hung over the table where guests were entertained in token that nothing heard there was to be repeated.

The number of mile brows in Kansas At an old-fash lived reviral meeting is approximately the same as of the minister approached Minnie, who horses, being a little over \$50,000, and was only ten years old, and urged her their value a year ago this spring was to go forward to the "mourners" estimated at over \$25,000,000.

At Lord Roth-child's beautiful house young friends had done.
in Piccadilly, at his country seat at "No, thank you," said Minnie, hold-

Tring and in all the other Bothschild ing back. residences, either in England or on the continent, there is always in a con- "Bon't you want to be born again?" "No," replied Minnie; "I'm afraid I nices, a piece of stone or marble left izvariably catches the eye, so strongings. This is in obedience to the sule among orthodox Jews that they should have no permanent abiding place until they return to the floly Land, and this tell me that old, old story that you whit of unfinished stone is a token that the building is temporary and incom-

HIS DYING REVENGE.

Worst Thing He Could Do to Forme Rival Was to Have Him Harry lils Widow.

"You know Jack (Incey? No? Well. hurtful. Do you believe dencing listen now, and l'Ittell you how he went to the saints," said the quarry super-intendent, according to the New York
Tribune. "He was a fine, hig man, well the dance was over; "it was a thankful the dance was over; "it was thankful the dance in it was the was the was thankful the dance in it was the liked by the boys. He had a good time living, barring an occasional experierce at home, and when he died every ody regretted it. except. perhaps, bis wife, Mrs. Honoriah Emmeline Clancy, who was Miss Norah Emma Brody before she took up with Clancy. Twas : great courtship, but Clancy won out in the end, and money charged hands on the outcome. Claney lived fire years after his marriage, but no man or noman ever heard him complain One day Clancy erept back to see why a fuse hadn't reached, and a rock caved his ribs in. The doctor told him he had to die, and he took it without a twitch to his eyes. He lay still a min-ute, and then he called his best friend. Red Shanghnessy, to him. Red told me afterward how it went.

"Red," said be, weak as a kitten, but smiling, 'l'm goin' to doi."
"'Jack," said Red, 'ye are."
"'Red," said Claney, 'ye've allus been me best frind. Will ye promise me wan thing that ye'll do fer me afther Ym gone?" I'm gone?

"That I will answered Shaughnessy, with a weep in his voice.
"Then Claney said: 'There a thing

that's long been layin' biry on me sowl, Red. Do ye moind Tim Crinnian?" "Him do L' said Red. 'He put the dirthy war-rday spite upon men hinge took from him the prisint Mrs. Clancy and married bee."
"He did thot. Red." said Clancy.

wealer and weaker. 'Norah is visitin' her rich conthractio' brother in the city now, and perhaps 'tis bettber so. Red. I said no word, nor did I aven Le score when Crinrian put the dirthy word ar spite upon me. Ye may bor wordered that I did not irreak the hid av him. Shanghresay, I hild off, but now me time is come."

"Vack Claney, name me what yo will how me do to the divil, and be it the knocking off ar his block, 'tis I that will do it as a sacred juty to me

'Thin, listhen elose now, Red.' said Claney, elear and straight in his words, "Tis no kneekin" off av blocks that I the secone. Jist see to it. Red, as ge stock by me whin I lited-see to it that Norah, who I hate himontar, gits married to Lim whin I'm dead."

"That I will so hilp me the sainte!" swore Shaughnessy,
"Clancy pressed his hand, 'The saints be praised,' he whispered, 'Sind for Father Leddy, I dolcontint."

TROUBLES OF A DIPLOMATIST.

Disastrons Carrer of a Former Ports gere Minister Man Ventured

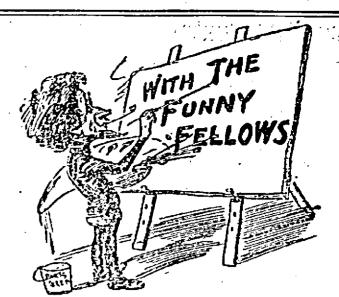
late Walt Street.

Ten years luck the little kingdom of Portugal was represented by Souza Rosa, who was the Apollo of the diplomatic corps, the most poputhe diplomant corps, the most popular man in society of that day, whose dinners and little suppers, whose languishing eyes and faccinating ways are still remembered, says

the New York Sun. But the handsome Souza had need of money. His salary and allowestablishment be maintained here and he attempted to increase his resources by gambling in Wall street. receiting tips from the beautiful wife of a noted senator.

All went well at first, money came flowing into the coffers of the diplomatist, there were many more dianers given in his tuckelor apartments, many more little suppers. But one day poor Sonza got caught, was sold out and found himself thousamis of dollars in debt.

There was only one thing to be done-to sell all he had and ask for his recall, and this he did as speedily as circumstances would show The king of Portugal and the queen who is said to be very fond of her handsome compatriot, saw to it that Souza Rosa del not enfer by his indiscretica and caused him to be transferred to Paris where there are no beautiful wires of senators to give him tips and no wicked American stock brokers, and where he has lived in happiness and contentment since Lie nafortunate American ex-Perience.



A Well Satisfied Girl. At an old-fashioned resiral meeting

"But, why?" questioned the minister.

might be born a bey zext time!"-Brooklyn Life. 014 Order Reversed.

"Miss Gladys," said old Moneylogs, "if my suit is not agreeable to you say so frankly, but do not. I beg of you tell me that old, old story that you will "Sir," replied the lovely maiden, at her eye lit up with the deathless flame of a pure young heart's descrion, "I do not love you well enough for a broth-

er, but I have no objection to taking you as a hu-band."—Tit-Dits. The Man with the Corne,

hurts the fellow who gets his feet walked on."-Yonkers Statesman.

"All fieth is grass," quoted the re-ligious boarder.

The star boarder frantically tried to force his knife through the product of the beef trust that reposed on his

plate, and said:

Cantinuing the Simile.

"All flesh is grass? Well, this must be baled hay!"- Bultimore Herald. The Girl He Lored. Convict-Ah, mem! if I'd only got girl I loved I never would her come

to seeh an end as dis. Philanthropist--You would not? Consict--No. mum. She killed de my dat got her in less'n two weeks after de cerersony.-Judge.

The Campaign Orator. Trust not the crowd that chiera you when You speak, my brother, it often cheers one man and then Votes for another.
--Washington Star.

HIS LIVE OF WORK,



Visitor to Jail-Why are you here? Prisoner (a pickpecket)-I am bere

-Louistille Courier-Journal, More those Mary.
Mary had a little most.
That turned up at the point.
But a little baby brother came.
And put it out of Juint.
-Chicago Tribune. bre thout Mary.

The Camedy of Pretrate.

Elegnor-What made you give up society. Edmonia I Elmonia-Oh! I got so dead-tired of seeing people who are nobely trying to act like somelody; and people who

are somelesty acting like nobody.-

Perfectly Natural Result, "Money's a curious thing," remarked the man who had struck it rich in the Blondike. "My rich relations wed to kate me because I hada't any of it, and

now they hate me because I've got more than they Late."-Chicago Trib "Why don't that remantic star and

if they can't become reconciled?" "They have discussed the idea. But each is afraid the other might get the best of the advertisement."-Washingten Star.

that emotional actress get a disorce,

Mrs. Mank-My husband has the elearest Lead of anyman I ever Mrs. Frank-Yes, my hashand spoke of it only pecterday. He said there was absolutely nothing in it.

Chicago Inily News. Comparative Valuation. "De not like dumb driven cattle!" exclaimed the graduation girl. "No chance of it!" muttered the cyric in the back row of the andi torium. "I'd like to see the day when I'm worth as much as sirloin

and porterhouse."-Washington Star.

A Conneissent Estelle-Ah! His proposal was fust eelly sincere. Inever knese a man who

like a dream. Agues-Weil you ought to know, dear. You're been dreaming of that proposal for years!-Brooklyn Life.

t Theological Gaers. Rertha-What is all this "New Thought" religion? Filly-Oh! Just eroquettes made

out of the Old Thought .- Pack,

"Where is that brass band?" Inquired the man who was hunting ar eligible fat. "That fan't a brass band" an-

swered the agent of the apartment from above."

"Come, Hester," said the other,

to his wife, "We'll go and house. "That's a phonograph on the

hastily, to his uife. "We'll go and look at some other building."--Chicogo Tribucie. Afax Erlipsed, Ajax Erilpsed,
Ajax drdidthe lightning.
Which some folks shink was great;
He shouk his hig dat at it.
And murmured words of hate:
But Ajax wasn's in it.
With the follow who will hurl.
Discretion to the wind and
Lofy the hired girl.
—4 himspo loctord-Herald.

A WOMAN OF EXPEDIENTS.



"Madam," said the maid, "the dyer has brought your elik dress back, and says it is impossible to dye it to match Jour bair, as you requested."

"Well," said the lady, "ask him what he would charge to die my hair to match the silk. The ectors clash as they now are."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Maternal Blindness, Tomis face is covired with frechts, live his mother sees not one.
Live's telescope refuses to show
A spot upon her son.
--Chicago Tribune.

Well lamed. Factor-What's the name of that new electric fan you have on your desk?

Eglert-The South American. "Useer rame." "Oh, I don't know; it's noted for

its frequent revolutions."-Yonkers "I don't believe whippings do children any good," said Mrs. Wiggins, "Why, I whipped Johnny at the pho-

couldn't look pleasant, and he still backed as cross and disagreeable as ever."—Tit-liits. After Commencement Girl Graduate-I feel that my mis-

tographer's three times because he

ion is reform. Mamma-Quite right, my child; and if you are good and obedient I'll try to find a six-foot specimen with a bank account for you to begin on.-Town

Priceless.
There's a baby at our houser Came the other night.
He's the cutest little mouse, Eyes so small and bright.
Little firmers, fat and pink, When they spread apart Seem to reach right out and sink.
Here into your heart, Westh his wight in gidl, you say? Go does been your soul!

Goodness blers your soul! That would scarce express in He's Worth his weight in coal! -Cutholic Standard and Times.



"How did you like the performance at the theater last night? TO, I was an fully disappointed in the play! I've had much funtier experiences myself!"-Lustige Blaetter.

The Hadern Wary,
Mary had a horseless once.
Twas painted white asses w,
Wherever Mary wanted to
The acts wouldn't go.
-N. Y. Sun.

A Sincere Affection. "Do you think that titled sultor's "Yes," answered Mr. Cumrox, "te

some extent his affections are unionbt loved money more devotedly than he does. - Washington Star.

Lucky Man, Pigge-Whatluck did jon have at the

Boggs-Great. I lost all my money on the first race, so I didn't have to worry about it any more.-N. Y. JourCOUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

July 1st, 1902. At the regular meeting of the City Conneil with was called to order by the Honorable Mayor at 9 P. M. Roll call. The following aldermen were present: Ball, Dirers, Didier, Gilligan, Johnson, Olson, Rorpeke, Smith, Swedburg and Stumpner.

Minutes of previous meeting read and approved.

Petition for sewer in the Pourth ward was again presented. Same jetition being left to the city attorney to investigate more thoroughly and report at the next meeting. Carried.

Recommendation from the committee on city affairs regarding the removal of one are light in the Sixth ward from corner of Kemp street and Randal avenue to corner of Prospect street and Iber avenue was read

Moved by Alderman Divers and the recommendations be accepted. the recommendations be accepted.
Carried, the aldermen voting as follows: Ball, Divers, Didier, Gilligan, center of such viaduct removed. Johnson, Olson, Roepeke, Swedburg. Stumpner, nine (9) roting are and Smith, one (1) voting no.

Report from the Superintendent of Water Works A. D. Sutton, was

Rhinelander, Wis., July 1st, 1902.

To the Mayor and Common Council of the City of Rhinelander: Pursuant to your request I will hereby report the following in regard to

The Fred M. Prescott Steam Pumping Co. of Milwaukee submit for your consideration two pumps, one 18x10x12 Duplex pump for \$670.00 and a 20x12x12 Duplex pump for \$770.00.

The Deane Pump Co. also submit two pumps, a 12:151/2:12:18 compound duplex for \$1990.00 and one 14x20x12x18 compound Duplex for \$2174.00.

II. R. Worthington submits a 14x22x12x18 pump for \$2300.00. I submit blue prints and corres-

I would recommend the Council to install the Deane pump in place of one of the smaller Deanes we have here now.

The pumps here submitted are all The pumps here submitted are all job is completed. I also agree to them recommended to pump furnish you with a reasonable bond to arrange that a crusher be sent accepted the crusher. The council do a reasonable bond to arrange that a crusher be sent accepted the crusher. The council do a reasonable bond to arrange that a crusher be sent accepted the crusher. The council do a reasonable bond to arrange that a crusher be sent accepted the crusher. day. Respectfully submitted,

A. D. Setton, Supt. of Water Works.

Moved by Alderman Divers and seconded by Alderman Didier that To the Board of Public Works, City the recommendation of the superin-\$2174.00.

the months of May, June, July, Anguel and Sep-tember by such persons as the city shall employ for that purpose, so is removal to be under the direction of the Health formulationer. REC. III. The cause of any building within the above described Emits, which is used for any of the purpose aforesaid, who shall full to furnish a suitable garbage proppiation on such premises during the mouths needfold in section two of

tion.

4:fired and adoption moved by Abbriden F Exters, Peter Didor and John Swellurg,

Moved by Alderman Divers and seconded by Alderman Swedburg. that this ordinance be referred to the committee on ordinances. Carried The following resolution was

offered by Alderman Divers. RESOLVED, that the Board of Pub lie Works are instructed to take the proper steps to merease the height Moved by Alderman Divers and of the viaduct crossing under the seconded by Alderman Didier that "Soo" R'r. track, west of the Daven-

> Moved by Alderman Stumpner, seconded by Alderman Ball that the said resolution be adopted. Carried. Petition from the Second ward for to improve part of Steveneus street was read.

Rhinelander, Wis., June 30, 1902. To the Mayor and Common Council improve Stevens street from the companying machinery is a ralid levy made for that purpose, corner of Frederick to corner of claim against the city.

What the city cannot levels to the city cannot levels the city cannot level the city cannot levels the city cannot level the city cannot leve

Harvey street.
Signed by residents and taxpayers. Public Works.

Bids on extension of water works the Council November 27, 1900. was read.

To the Mayor and Common Council lay and complete the four inch line of water main, furnish all material, (including two hydrants, (Ludlow), two gates and all the fittings, also specifications of same from the best the route and streets as marked authorized to give a trial order for that it considered the contract void the manufacturers are many arrest provision.

In the manufacturers are manufacturers to the manufacturers that it considered the contract void the manufacturers are many arrest provision. spon your city map for the sum of \$1630.00. Providing that \$900.00 such terms as they deem best, is paid when the pipe is delivered on It is my opinion that this re the ground where they are to be

Very respectfully yours. J. W. Corev.

204 E. 3rd Street, Merrill, Wis. Bid from Thos. Innes was read:

tendant of water works be accepted furnish all material and labor for the something. and to purchase a Deane pump at laying of waterworks extension on

the last meeting of the Council July 18. 192.

Mr. I. The waver systems of the City of Rhinelander as at prevent vatablished is hereby charsed as killons:

Perinains at the interactions of Earld avenue and July street the never shall run east to a spoke to discharge and shall be 10 taches in diameter all owaver councering with said source and and after the adoption and published in the east and the last waver and shall be 10 taches in diameter.

This ordinance shall take effect and be in force as and after the adoption and published.

Carried.

Moved by Alderman Didier, that said resolution be adopted and published. Carried.

The following resolution was offered by Alderman Didier.

Resolved by the Commun Council of the city of Rhinelander:

That the Board of Public Works are hereby instructed to advertise for bids for sewer a system, known as Thayer street system, to be laid two blocks north on Thayer street to Edgar street and one block east from junction of Thayer street and Phillips to Alhan street.

Signed by Peter Didier, Alderman. Said resolution laid over until next meeting.

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Offered by Alderman Frank Divers. Renominated for the Governorship by Republicans in Convention at Madison.

all the aldermen voting aye. W. Shelton in regard to the stone clined to the opinion that these reso

crusher was read. To the Mayor and Common Council of the City of Rhinelander: I am city would be bound. of the City of Rhinelander: We, the requested to file an opinion as to But the city could not make a undersigned tax payers of the Second whether the claim of the Austin & legal contract purchasing the crusher ward do hereby respectfully petition Weston Co. filed May 27, 1902 for unless the purchase price was in the your honorable body to grade and \$2330.00 for rock crusher and act treasury in each or was in the tax appropriated

Said petition referred to Board of Their authority was the following a ratification of their contract. resolution which was adopted by

> RESOLVED by the Common Council of the city of Rhinelander, that city purchase a rock crusher for its
>
> During that time it has not notiuse next season.

RESOLVED further that the Board

the ground where they are to be laid, the balance to be paid when the laid, the balance to be paid when the laid, the balance to be paid when the laid would hold that the city has not free after such trial to purchase the

and it must be construed, if possible, contract void and will not accept of Rhinelander: I hereby agree to so that every word in it means the crusher.

If the resolution is held to mean The aldermen voted as follows: streets complete for the sum of sent here for trial, the city to pay

On April 16, 1901 the Council

adopted the following resolution: Resouven that the Board of Pub-

general fund to the amount of Report from the City Attorney, A. \$2330.00 I should be strongly inlutions were a sufficient ratification of the void contract and that the

What the city cannot legally do This outfit was ordered by the directly it cannot do indirectly and Board of Public Works in 1900, these resolutions did not constitute that

these resolutions did not constitute shall not be been than the index-since of the formation of their contract.

Since [nly 2, 1901, the city for two different periods, after the license money was received in 1901 and after taxes were collected in 1902.

has had funds on hand sufficient to a formation and former in the license contracted and the first three licenses and formation and first the same extent as the company. In addition, the same extent as after the same extent as the company. In addition, the same extent as a first three contracted and contracted and first three contracted and first three contr of the City of Rhinelander: I will it is the sense of the Council that the has had funds on hand sufficient to

> fied the manufacturers that it would not use nor accept the crusher.

It is a question for a jury whether It is my opinion that this resolu-such non-action on the part of the tion did not authorize the Board of city is an acceptance of the crusher.

> If the Council do not wish to se cept this crusher a resolution should

te passed at once instructing the best.

Clerk to notify the Austin & West-This resolution is like a contract ern Co. that the city considers the If this bill is disallowed and an

appeal should be taken by the Austin & Western Co, the litigations

Grat. Swedberg, City Clerk.

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thus. Infurther employers than of the rights | lets. All druggists refund the money with these hearter granted by the thy of il it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's sig

tion bill.

It ordinance shall be in force from and after the pussage and publication in the ufficial paper in the city of Elizabeness and he because and in secreptance by the tompany. The Company shall have almost days after improvance and publication in which time to saceput the same. If not accepted within that time is shall be reld.

To Whom it May Concern:

Take Novum. That the undereleased has fied in the other of the Cry Clerk of the City of Ediso-lander an application for a franchise for ex-structing, maintaining and operating an electro-light, person and heating plant in said city of Edison to the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-light.

CITY ORDINANCE.

As ordinance for gravide for the construction ad maintenance and aperation of an electric site, yourse and her into plant in the city of thindender, is tunida to any, Wisconsia. The Common Control of the City of Educated-tioned at County, Wisconsia, do ordain as fol-

The aldermen roted as follows: streets complete for the sum of Shress, Bidler, Johnson, Roepcke and Sta75.00. Thos. Exers.

Divers, Bidler, Johnson, Roepcke and Silligan, Swedburg, five (5) ay and Gilligan, Ball. Olson, Smith and Stempers, Steed of Thos. Innes be accepted. Being at its rote it was mored by Alderman Didier and seconded by Alderman Bidier and seconded by Alderman B

If it could be delegated to the Board of Public Works, it could be delegated to the City Clerk or Street

Board of Public Works, it could be delegated to the City Clerk or Street

Commissioner.

List is my opinion that the resolution by Alderman Stumpar, seconded by Alderman Smith that the resolution did not authorize the board to purchase a rock crasher.

The board however, assumed that the resolution be adopted. Carried, Moren Didier, Gilligan, Stumpars, and their second that the resolution gave them such the resolution to the resolution that the resolution gave them such the resolution that the resolution

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E. S. Shepard.

All of the saledadies of Crusoe's Lept, Store Indulged In an ke cream hanquet tendered to them by the store managers I hursday exching at Swartout's refreshment perfors. The keercam was on the firm as the result of a wager with the elergeneent shirt waist sake during the clearing sale. The girls claimed they got there all tight on sales and the firm

Read Concert Program.

The following selections will be rendered by the Rhinchader band at the band stand on Stevens street and Rives tomorrow (Friday) evenis #1 Rives Comesciew (Fieldy) evers 21
March "Hapstorg" Kral
Two-Step, "Mard Gras" Barnard
Overture, "Impromin" Duby
March "Searchlight" Manet
Overture, "New Departure" Method
Two-Step, "Termide Consists", Weils

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farm in the town of Pelican, on June

25, 1512, two believed tos, one refered

red and one black. The owner is re quested to prove property, pay charges and take them away. Datest Ethinefander, Wis., June 27 DAN GHAMAN, To Cure a told in the Day

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Ordinance. The following ordinance was intro duced at the last meeting of the coun-

Price 25 cents.

eil Jaly Ist, 1992: Sar. I. The sewerage plan hereto adopted for the city of Edizelander is hereby changed for the city of Khinelander is herety unanged an follows:

On Thayer street from the outlet to the innertion of Thayer street and Philips to treet the sewer shall be 12 believe in distinct provide such interestion, along Philips to Brown street 10 inches in distincter.

The remainder of the sewer discharged through such Thayer street shall be 8 inches in distorter.

This ordinance shall take effect and to in the common and after its adoption and publication.

Others by Alberman P. Ditier.

The following ordinance was intro duced at the last meeting of the council July 1st, 1992;

SEC I. The sense system of the city of Rhinelands as a typescent established is here-by changed so below:

Leginating at the intersections of Raird average and forth street the sense shall run east to a point of discharge and shall be 10 faches in disactor, all some rouncering with east sewer shall be sinched in diameter.

This ordinates shall take effect and be inforce on and after the adoption analysishments. Interest Parid on Time Deposits Bink Correct Davenport and Stevens Streets tion.
Offered by Abbreau W. F. Datt.

ACTICE FOR PUBLICATION,
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTEROM.
LAND OFFICE TWILD AT MALEST, Win.
Notice is bereby given that the following named bottler has held notice of his interation to make had a proof in support ad his claim, and that said proof at 11th molecular Wis., on Angust 16, 1922, viz. William Olson, who hade H. F. No. 419X, for the SWI3 of SEI3 and for t. See 21. T. 30 N. E. D. E.
He across the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and sufficentiation of said had. Also Gust. Nyland, Mason Seiden Seiden, and Seiden Seiden, and Seiden Seiden.
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city Tue-day. John Brown of Antigo speal Sm day here with friends.

C. W. Tosch of Antigo was a bust ness visitor here Monday.

Nate Alderson, the Merrill begger, to this city on Friday,

did business here Tuesday.

John Ward and Al. Duchse of Antigo speat Sunday in the city. John Seaman of Elche speak Mon-

day and Tuesday in the city visiting. friends. Mr. Gardinler arrived in the elter

A. W. Shelton is extertairing his biller, C.N Shelton, of Bugby, Tenn., Monday. this week.

Mrs. Richard Armstrong was down from Wesslruff doing shopping on Rhinelander.

Mrs. N. A. Bell left for Mankowish last Thursday to attend the 12k Park lodge.

Harry Slossen returned Tuesday from a short visit with relatives at

Stevens Point. Mrs. A. W. Bartholomew and daughter of Ashtand were visitors in

Mr. Pierson of Oshkosh arrived in the city Sunday and is a goest at the lis to be published. Hildebrand home.

the city Monday.

Miss Helen Alban left for Wansan Friday morning for a short visit with relatives and friends.

Arthur Chatterton and Legan Sanderson left Monday for the Robbles farm, where they have employment.

Mrs. A. S. Worthing and Miss N. Millen of North Crandon were in the city on a shopping expedition yester-

farm, left Saturday for a few days visit with his parents at tlinton ville.

Mr. Zeeke, who runs Brown Brow."

County Clerk W. W. Carr has been confined to his home this week by illness which neatly resulted in typhoid fever.

W. H. Trumbull spent last Friday at Wansau. He was accompanied on his return Saturday to his wife and children.

Miss Carrie Hull, who is attending the Summer School here, spent Saturday and Sunday at her home In Pelican Lake.

Will Sanderson returned to his home at Oregon, Ill., last Friday Quantities to suit purchaser at \$250 night, after enjoying two weeks with relatives in the city.

Henry Morrill, and Will Gilligan Velerans Home, visited in the city fished at Tomahawk Lake Sunday. They report a good catch.

Percy Johnston, a former Rhinelander man, who is employed as en imuskellunge. They were guests of giver in a mill at Knox Mills, was Frank Bibby. In the city visiting friends over Sunday.

ter part of last week from an ex- looking over the country. tended visit with relatives and friends | Ben Cohen, who has been visiting at Chicago, Milwaukee, Madison and In the city for two weeks with his

was a business visitor in the city the A. Wininiski, a North-Western see first of the week. Mr. Maybee holds Hon foreman, who hasbeen working sizing up the country. her Company there.

Monico, where he accept sla position Stypezinski, John Gorski and F. Meand Watersmeet, Mich.

Mrs. Fred. Herty and little son Baxter's, near l'ine Lake.

The members of the Congregational ension was a pleasurable on all several days. areand.

street for several months gast, left in his end of country. for Norrie, this state, Friday, where they will remain until the fall season

Allan McCormick and W. F. Orissell, two young painters in the employ of H. L. Mumm of Wansau, who had the contract of painting land, one and one half miles from facturers of mill and logging supthe Miss Mne Brown house com- town, twelve acres seeded down, six theted the Job Inst Thursday, after

spending three weeks here. Groups of excited men were namer and every item bearing on the location or enpine of the despendent curvet and in many instances cu-

larged upon amazingly. Ger. W. Blan, a Winneconnecheese manufacturer, stopped off bere Monday on his way to likigeland on the "Sen" road, where he will look oper a factory with a view of purchasing. The gentleman is a North-Western would look over the country here beformbe returned to his home.

Mrs. Dr. Keith had the misfortune Mr. and Mrs. Thos, Girney, was opsubstance did not go down early, nerk. The operation was performed A doctor was called and be endeave by Dr. Packard and proved success onel to abstract the hone, but with, ful. The little fellow was confined throat considerably.

J. P. Hansen & Co., the leading clothiers in Ehlnelander. Remember the bady show July 23

John Dreyer of Wansau was in the city on Friday. A Mathies of Wausan spent Fri

dar in Rhinelander. P. H. Hansen of Ashdard spent Pri das in Rhuelander.

Miss Virginia Vaughan left for Str rens Point Saturday.

II. Gellard of Wausau made a visit

G. W. Rantz of Engle River was a risitor bere Wednesday, Mrs. F. P. Clure of Eagle River

spent Tuesday in UhineLinder. F. R. Lyons of Antigo was in the

city on business last Sunday.

C. P. Colman and wife of Eagle Monday for a few days' visit with River spent Tuesday in Rhinelander. O. L. and J. Pelerson and Thos Baker of Ladysmith were in the city

> A. L. Arpin, a Grand Rapids, Wis. mill man, was a Sunday Asitor in

J. Jacoby, the Appleton eight man-

pfacturer, was here on business the first of the week. For Sale. -- Good second-hand cook

store, with reservoir attachment, Apply at this office. Charles Wirth, D. Hamel & Co.'s manager, transacted business at Ap-

pleton last Sunday. Look for the list of prizes to be given at the baby show July 22 that

M. Smith of Marinette visited in Bldnelander a couple of days the latter part of last week.

Mrs. W. F. Ball left today for Stetens Point, where she will spend sereral weeks with relatives.

Senator D. Hordan of Eagle Hiver was in Rhinelander Monday in attendance at the convention.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Anderson of Stevens Point are visiting their daughter, Mrs. A. W. Brown.

A whirligig near the Hammel barn on Brown street has been doing a enshing business this week.

J. S. Timlin and wife of Hatel hurst and Miss Marie Timlin of Reeds burg were visitors here Monday, L. H. Wheder and Josse Sipes of

Hazeihurst were down to attend the county convention last Monday. Green and dry sixteen luch slab

voodforsalecheap. Telephone28-2. Mack Malarentas. Refreshments consisting of fee cream

and eake will be seryed at the baby show, held at the Armory, July 21. Green mixed 4 foot wood for sale,

per cord. Inquire at this office. 12-11 J. O. Dunham, an old resident here C. W. Chatterton, Heary Chafee, but now an inmate of the Wisconsin

> Monday. John Hull and wifespent yesterday at Lake George fishing for base and

Dr. and Mrs. T. B. McIndow left for the West last Thursday where they Miss Bisic Abbott returned the lat- will put in a month or six weeks

brothers, Issie and Sol., left for bla Allert Maybecollar du Hambeau home in Detroit Weinesday morning.

a position with the Flambeau Lum- in the Chicago railroad yards of the

company, came home this morning. Ray Dawson leftfast Thursday for F.S. Campbell, Henry Gensler, Alex.

as news agent on the North-Western Ninch were here Monday from Three passenger running between Monko Lakes to attend the county convention. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sullivan ar

turned to their home in Werauwegn Minn., where Mr. Sullivan has charge Saturday, after a week's rish at II, of the government Indian reservation. Archie McIn be returned last night

Sunday school erjoyed a plack on from Woodruff, Arter Vitne and the the Hidgeway yesterday aft room, heighboring towns, where he has atopied off in Rhinelander last Friday number attended and the oc. been engaged doing dental work for day for a visit with the family of his

Jack Harrigan was down from Mrs. Butnan and daughter, who Manitowish the first of the work to his relatives. have been conducting a millinery para look after some business matters confor in the Cover block on Stevens neeted with the logging operations

Mrs. George W. Bishon Jeanes to night for a visit of two months with part of the state. She will be accompanied by her daughter Lucille.

For Sale,-40 acres, good farming bundred couls hard workt, lake front, will make an excellent pasture. \$450. For particulars inquire of B. L. Horr.

The section crews from here, numbering list 2) men, left with the whoker.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Pennabaker returned to their home in Kankanna last night, after spending a week or more bere and at Tomahawk Lake. ifr. Dean is notice a maker of years | engineer and has a homestead in the of experience and stated that he neighborhood of Slump Landing on the Wisconsin river,

Raymond Cirney, the little son of to awallow a chicken bone Sunday [emied on at St. Mary's hospital last while enting dinner and the foreign Saturday for talegrabels of the out success. It is not likely that any to his hed for a low days after the exserious results. will follow however, perience but at prevent is feeling much although the kone irritated the lady's better and is on the rapid road to recovery.

John Scanlon of Lac du Flandeau was in the city Saturday.

Miss Anna Hilgermann left Saturday for Gogebic for a few days' yielt. Mrs. G. F. filee of this city is the sucet of friends at Metrill this work. George Hilgermann was a business d-ltor at Gogebie last week.

Miss Ellen Jansen was called to ber homela Phiox yesterday by telegram. Charles Kibben and James Wilson ashed at Tomahawk Lake Monday.

Brooks Edwards and DL Rorn ment Sunday afternoon at Clear Lake. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Carr are the

proud parents of a baby gld, born Monday morning. Miss Lola Billings, who teaches at

Sparta, is spending her vacation here with her parents.

Moritz Krembs of Stevens Point s spending a few days of this week with his brother Alex, in this city,

Green and dry slateen forh slab wood for sale chenp. Telephone 18. JOHNSON & HINMAN LEIR, CO.

Mrs. B. F. Jillson and son of Monico spent Saturday in the city. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs.

Miss Pay Shafer and Miss Dertha Sweet returned Tuesday afternoon from an extended visit with friends at Antigo.

Mrs. J. J. O'Donnell of Ottowa, Ontatio, is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Pat Cain. She will spend a month here.

Mrs. J. J. Gibson of the north side was taken seriously III last Sunday with neuralgia of the heart. She is clowly improving.

Yardmaster John Swartz, of the Soo" road, left for Clintonville Monday morning with his family for a lew days' visit with friends.

Wilson Roller, an employee in the mill of the George II Wood Lumber Co at Woodboro, washere Saturday visiting with his many triends.

The general admission fee to the baby show is 10 cents. An admission fee of 25 cents (scharged to those entering children for the prizes.

Ed. Slessen and son Harry were called to Prentice yesterday by a telegram announcing the death at that place of Mrs. Slossen's mother, a lady old in years.

Misses May and Grace fally left sestering for Stevens Point to spend the remainder of the squimer with store. relatives. Miss Grace will attend the Normal there this year.

Dr. S. R. Stone is entertaining his mother, Mrs. T. H. Stone, of Genera, Ohio, this week. The doctor went the week at Manitowish with Mr. his face, and a gua pointed at hi down to Grand Rapids Tuesday to and Mrs. Chas. E. Crusos. meet her as she had been visiting Irlends there.

H. M. Green, the Milwaukie realestate man, was here yestenlay looking up land matters. Mr. Green is a member of the firm of Rogers & Green. which has offices in Milwankee and Prentice, Wis.

Ed. Stoltzman of Sault Ste. Marie. Mich , spent several days here this week on business and pleasure comblood. El. likes it well at the "Soo." He is interested in the Cash Department store there. Ed. Forbes of the Rhinelander

Lighting Company, left last Thursday night for the western states, Idaho, Washington and Wroming, where he will put in about six weeks

Jim Tubbs and M. Payment came down from Forest county resterday to see how things were getting along bere. They had been engaged doing some surveying for a Chicago cap-Italist who has invested heavily in Forest county real estate.

Thomas Ashton of Winchester, In Harry, and Miss Borothy Pagel re- rived here last night from Red Lake, diana, arrived in Rhinelander Tues, pulpit until the pastor returns. Sanbrothers, W. E. and S. H. Ashton, The gentleman is engaged in the manufacture of barness at Winchester.

Daniel Gleason of Butte, Montana, brother Pat in this city. Dun is engaged in miniag at Butte and was on his way to Ripon for a yielt with

Mrs. N. T. Baldwin captured an 19 pound muskellange at Lake George last Sunday and landed it. The Lig fish in that lake do not permit themquence to be reported this year.

It. C. Thurston, a representative of the Thomas H. Stevens Ca., manuplies, Minneapolis, was in theelty on business Tuesday. Mr. Thurston's voice has been often heard here in rears gone by as he used to spend his Sundays in Rhinelander and subg

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Clearance sale Sale,

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LOT 2

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LOT 4

A THE SECTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

The height of perfection and style, waists made of fine fabrics-India linens, mercerized imported ginghams, mercerized chambrys, 🖈 Eddystone silks, lace stripe linen mulls, Perelan stripe (Leakits, etc., etc.,

W. D. Harrigan was at Manito- CONQUOTES R. I. YOUNG IN KILLED BY HEBBES. wish the first of the week on busi-

Mr. and Mrs. A. Daigleleft for Monico today, wherethey will make their bonse.

E. G. Squier has newly papered

at Ironwood nest week. Miss Addie Regin has been spending

the store of Chas. E. Crusoe & Co., while the clearing sale is on. Mrs. Fred. Moore and little daughter leave tomorrow for Autigo where

they will spend a week with rela-

Miss Hattle Walsh is employed in

Crusos & Co, have a new window He had located himself on a highers trimmer in the person of Herbert M. bankment overlooking the track and Pilcher, an experienced man, who had a very good view of everything

ncighborhood of hishome yesterday. Proved to be a man and a most dis The bite Isnot thought to be serious, reputable looking opent that. Smith Frank Strops, head salesman for leveled his revolver at the man and Spatford & Cole in their large depart. told him to throw up his hands. The

Manawa and Stevens Point, Rev. A. G. Wilson leaves today for his prisoner whom he found to be Madison to spend his variation at the University Summer School and Monona Assembly. Services in the Congregational church will be omitted Smith marched him in to the station

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H Crusocand der. He was taken to the jail here and Mrs. Charles H Crusocand der. He was taken to the jail here and Mrs. Charles H Crusocand der. He was taken to the jail here and couple of weeks at Manitowish fishing for muskellunge. They left here list week and will return Sunday. He was taken to Dr. Welch's office in the afternoon and his wound ears fully streament from the afternoon and his wound ears fully treated. Two large pieces of home were taken from the arm and home were taken from the arm and several small spiniters abstracted.

"musky" tribe last Friday after a The man showed subsulk normed during the Lake Camp, No. 1745, M. W. of A.

Lake Camp, No. 1745, M. Of A.

Lake Camp, No "masky" tribe last Friday after a The man showed sphadid berredurspirited fight. The fish was sent ing the operation, which was permade good use of it.

P. Umory Lyon, suggistendent for the Central Howard Association of selves to be caught very often and Chicago, an association which looks relatives and friends in the southern this eatch is the second of any come, later the interests of ex-prisoners throughout the country and endearors to meare situations for them was here yesterday. They take a worthy consist and if hels found deserving of their care look after him and place him in a good position where he can work up if behas the ability without having the prison sentence staring has them in his possession. him in the face. Mr. Lyon while here interviewed the mill men with reference to his visit.

> John W. Olmstel of Appleton was in the city yesteriay on businesson, nected with the Children's Home Sotries up in this country and his visite goral. He looks after the walfs who for them christian homes where they are cared for and educated. Miss Mary Shepard was very pleas. thing earlier in the day, ...

antly surprised last Weinesday evening by about twenty of her lady and gentleman friends. Cards were telegrams were received from Wasplayed during the evening. It haing sau and also from Pemblae, on the Miss Shepard's eighteenth birtislay she received many very pretty president that a man answering the entant takens of their exterm. Itsinty idescription of the tramp wanted was refreshments were served by the host- held there, pending identification, ess at a late hour, after which the The l'embine-perial stated that two guests departed for their respective men had been arrested there. homes, all wishing the young holy many years of happiness.

[Fostinged from first page.] Passengers on the north bound lim

lted train which arrives at Pelicar Lake at \$29 each morning heard the hourse yells of many men as the and pointed the laterior of his jewelry train pulled into the station Monday morning. Cries were heard to hold A number of our citizens contem- the train and the cause of all the plate attending the Buffalo Bill show commotion was soon manifested A man, holding up his right arm with his left, with a hunted look or back was pushed through the crowd and up into a coach. He sank into a seat with an air of weariness that betokened pain and fatigue. The man who accompanied him was It. T. Smith, a North-Western brake man and detective for the road Smith had been stationed nine miles from Pelican on the Crandon branch rame here from Eau Claire yesterday. below him. At cleven o'clock he The little son of Jao. Knudson was beard someone coming toward him bliten by a dog while playing in the from the direction of Crambon. It ment store here, is ealoging a rara, order was promptly obeyed. One tion with relatives and friends at hand went up but the other was helpless. Smith quickly advanced to and the bone had been shattered.

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THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS of said county, having decided to offer for sale to the highest cash bidder (for acre for all the lands in each town-ship separately) on which the County has tax fittes upon which the Statute of Limitation has run, according to lists in the hands of the County Clerk as flown on a map in his office, said lands amounting to

3600 Acres More or Less

SEALED Ellision each township separately will be received and opened at the office of the County Clerk, in the Court House in the City of Rhinelander, August 19th, 1902, at 2 o'clock p. m., said bils to be delivered in person or by representative, at the time and place designated, each bid to be accompanied with a certified check or draft amounting to 20 per cent. of the bid also saw the fight could not blegtily her acre, as figured on the number of acres in each township bid on, as a O'lsonnell when she saw blant the guarantee of good faith on the part of the party cidding. And any such fail as the man who had fired the check shall be forfelted in the event that the party making the successful bid shall fail or refuse to complete the purchase upon the tender of a Quit Claim thed and all certificates, conveying the title as above described.

Where the little of the County fails to any parcel of land by reason of the last having been paid for the year on which the tax deeds are issued or by reason. on of the land not being taxable, the County will refund the purchase price fuld by the pumbaser.

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COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

July 1st, 1902. At the regular meeting of the City Conneil which was called to order by the Honorable Mayor at 9 P. M Roll call. The following aldermen were present: Ball, Divers, Didier, Gilligan, Johnson, Olson, Roepeke, Smith, Sweiburg and Stumpner.

and approved. Petition for sewer in the Fourth ward was again presented. Same petition being left to the city attor-ney to investigate more thoroughly lives, Peter Fider and John Smellker. petition being left to the city attorand report at the next meeting.

Minutes of previous meeting read

Carried. Recommendation from the committee on city affairs regarding the removal of one are light in the Sixth ward from corner of Kemp street and Randal avenue to corner of Prospect street and Ihrr avenue

was read. Moved by Alderman Divers and seconded by Alderman Didier that the recommendations be accepted. Carried, the aldermen voting as follows: Ball, Divers, Didier, Gilligan, Johnson, Olson, Roepeke, Swedburg. Stumpuer, nine (9) voting aye and Smith, one (1) voting no.

Report from the Superintendent of Water Works A. P. Sutton, was

Rhinelander, Wis., July 1st, 1902.

To the Mayor and Common Counci of the City of Rhinelander: Purspant to your request 1 will hereby report the following in regard to

The Fred M. Prescott Steam Pumping Co. of Milwauker submit for your consideration two pumps. one 18x10x12 Duplex pump for \$670.00 and a 20x12x12 Duplex pump for \$770.00.

The Deane Pump Co. also submit two pumps, a 12x1832x12x18 compound duplex for \$1990.00 and one 14x20x12x18 compound Duplex for

H. R. Worthington submits a 14x22x12x18 pump for \$2300.00. I submit blue prints and corres-

information I have received. I would recommend the Council to install the Deane pump in place of

A. D. SUTTON, Supt. of Water Works.

Moved by Alderman Divers and the recommendation of the superintendant of water works be accepted

Moved by Alderman Divers and econded by Alderman Swedburg, that this ordinance be referred to the ommittee on ordinances. Carried The following resolution was

offered by Alderman Divers. RESOLVED, that the Board of Pullie Works are instructed to take the proper steps to mercase the height of the riaduct crossing under the "Soo" R'r, track, west of the Daven-port street bridge to fourteen feet in the clear and have the support in the center of such viaduct removed.

Offered by Alderman Frank Divers. Moved by Alderman Stumpner, seconded by Alderman Ball that the said resolution be adopted. Carried, all the aldermen voting aye.

Petition from the Second ward for

To the Mayor and Common Council cil of the City of Rhinelander: I am city would be bound. of the City of Rhinelander: We, the requested to file an opinion as to But the city could undersigned tax payers of the Second | whether the claim of the Austin & legal contract purchasing the crusher ward do hereby respectfully petition Weston Co. filed May 27, 1902 for unless the purchase price was in the your honorable body to grade and \$2330,00 for rock trusher and acimprove Stevens street from the companying machinery is a valid levy made for that purpose, corner of Frederick to corner of claim against the city.

What the city cannot less Harvey street.

Signed by residents and taxpayers. Public Works.

was read.

of the City of Rhinelander: I will it is the sense of the Council that the lay and complete the four inch line city purchase a rock crusher for its pay the crusher. Of water main, furnish all material, use next season. including two hydrants, (Ludlow), two gates and all the fittings, also specifications of same from the best information I have received. upon your city map for the sum of a rock crusher of such size and upon \$1630.00. Providing that \$900.00 such terms as they deem best. It is my opinion that this resolu one of the smaller Deanes we have the ground where they are to be tion did not authorize the Board of the re now.

I laid, the balance to be paid when the Public Works to purchase a crusher.

That it only authorized the board

Very respectfully yours, J. W. Cotey.

204 E. 3rd Street, Merrill, Wis. Bid from Thos. Innes was read: seconded by Alderman Didier that To the Board of Public Works, City furnish all material and labor for the something. and to purchase a Deane pump at laying of waterworks extension on \$2174.00.

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Resolved by the Common Coun-To the Mayor and Common Council cil of the city of Rhinelander, that

RESOLVED farther that the Board

The pumps here submitted are all job is completed. I also agree to to arrange that a crusher be sent farmish you with a reasonable bond to arrange that a crusher be sent fifteen hundred thousand gallons per if my bid is accepted.

That it only authorized the board to arrange that a crusher be sent here to be tried, leaving the council free after such trial to purchase the crasher or not as to the council seem best.

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and it has not used the crusher. It is a question for a jury whether such non-action on the part of the city is an acceptance of the crusher. that time to save the same. It not savepted within that time it shall be void. I believe a jury on this evidence

would hold that the city has not accepted the crusher. If the Council do not wish to necept this crusher a resolution should be only a fram his the offer a first at Ehiselander an application for a fram hise by consider at once instructing the Eight, power and leading plant in said city of Eight, power and leading plant in said city of ern Co. that the city considers the ern Co. that the city considers the contract void and will not accept

If this bill is disallowed and an and aniatewages and operation of an electric appeal should be taken by the Eakit, gover and heating plant in the city of Eakit, gover and heating plant in the city of Eakit, gover and heating plant in the city of Eakit, gover and heating plant in the city of Eakitedand, to toolid at the tity of Eakitedands will not be expensive.

Respectfully authorized.

Section 1. Francisco.

ad heating plant, or in placing, replacing, tak-

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tion 6. Infurther consideration of the pights

treasury in each or was in the tax levy made for that purpose.

What the city cannot legally do directly it cannot do indirectly and these resolutions that not constitute a ratification of their contract.

Since July 2, 1901, the city for two different periods, after the license money was received in 1901 and after taxes were collected in 1902, has had funds on hand sufficient to pay the crusher.

During that time it has not notified the manufacturers that it would not use nor accept the crusher.

as follows:

On Thayer extret from the outlet to the luction of Thayer extret and I hilling street the sever chall be I induced and I hilling street the sever chall be I induced a diameter from such intersection, a tong I hillings to I frown attreet I inches for diameter.

The remainder of the sever discharged through such Thayer street shall be a inches in diameter.

This continuous shall take effect and be in

To Whomit May Concern:

CITY ORDINANCE.

Aw. Sharros,
Cit Attoray,
Bids for laying the stone walls at
the new bridge was send.
Whereupon Alderman Ball, Dirers,
Didier, Johnson, Ropcke, Smith,
Swelburg and Stumpner voted age
and Gillaga and Uson voted to,
Motion carried.
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All of the sale-ladies of Crustee's Dept. Store Indulæet in an ke erram bringed tendered to then by the store managers I bursday evening at Swarrout's refreshment periors. The leverence was on the firm as the result of a wager with the clerks abent shirt waist sales during the elearing sale. The girls claimed they got / L. HINMAN, there all right or sales and the time tadist up la cresia.

Rand Convert Programs.

The following selections will be rendered by the Bhinchador bond at the bond stand on Stereas street and Rives tomorraw (Friday) evenion: March, "Hapsborg" Kral
Two-Step, "March Gras" Barand
Overture, "Expressing Tolly
March, "Sear blight" Massel
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red and one black. The owner is re-

To Cure a Celd in One Hay

lets. All druggists refund the money

if it fails to cure. | E. W. Grove's elg

Stops the Caugh.

Laxative Promo-Quinize tablets cure

Constar name.

it reasonable prices. B. N. Monay,

Tures good new palcheous forsale

The following ordinance was intro-

ordered by Abbreman P. Didier.

The following ordinance was intro-

duced at the last meeting of the coun-

Sin J. The sewer spatca of the city of Binedander as at present established is servely changed as follows:

Leginning at the intersections of distributes are and braff street the serve shall from east to a point of discharge and shall be 10 inches in diameter, allower consecting with oall sewer shall be a linchest in diameter.

This ordinance shall take offer and be in force on an latter the adoption and publication.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION,
Department of the latter. Whe
Land Office at Waters, Whe,
Land Office at Waters, Whe,
Notice is hereby given that the following
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architectually read wither made before the
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Price Secrets.

cital sty 1st, 1902;

Entered my enclosure at the Vivsey farm in the town of Pelican, on June 25, 1602, two leifered tos, one colored

quested to prove properts, pay charges and take them away. Dated filiaelander, Wis., June 27 DAY GUMAN.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tab

S. S. MILLER, Attorney of Low.

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Office over First National Bank

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A. W. SHELTON,

Attenuy at Law. Special attention gaid to homestead law and contests.

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STRAWBERRIES

Jro. Lerum of Wassau was la Be

city Tuesday. John Brown of Antigo speat San

day here with friends.

C. W. Tosch of Antigo, was a bust ness visitor here Monday.

Nate Alderson, the Mertill begger,

did business here Tuesday. John Ward and All Dichae of Antigo speat Sunday in the city.

day and Tuesday in the city visiting friends.

Mr. Cardider arrived in the city Morday for a few days' visit with his family.

A. W. Shelton is entertaining his father, C.N. Shelton, officially, Tenna Monday. this work

Mrs. Bichard Armstrong was down from Woodruff doing shopping on Tuesday.

Mrs. N. A. 1841 left for Manitowish last Thursday to attend the Elk Park lodge. Harry Slossen returned Tuesday

from a short visit with relatives at Stevens Point. Mrs. A. W. Bartholomew and

daughter of Ashtand were visitors in the city Monday. Mr. Pierson of Oshkosh, arrived in

Miss Helen Alban left for Wansan Friday morning for a short visit with relatives and friends.

Arthur Chatterton and Logan Sanderson left Monday for the Robbins form, where they have employment.

Mrs. A. S. Worthing and Miss N. Millen of North Crandon were in the city on a shoppling expedition yesterday.

Mr. Zecke, who runs Brown Brow. farm, left Saturday for a few days' visit with his parents at Cliaton-

County Clerk W. W. Carr has been confined to his bome this work by hurst and Miss Marie Timlin of Reeds-called to Prentice yesterday by a telillness which nearly resulted in typhoid fever.

W. H. Trumbull spent last Friday at' Wansan. He was accompanied on his return Saturday by his wife and children.

Miss Carrie Hull, who is attending the Summer School here, spent Saturday and Sunday at her forme In Pelican Lake.

Will Sanderson returned to his: home at Oregon, Ill., last Friday Quantities to suit purchaser at \$250 down to Grand Rapids Tuesday to and Mrs. Chas. E. Crusce. night, after enjoying two weeks with relatives in the city.

C. W. Chatterton, Henry Chabe, fished at Tomahawk Lake Sunday. They report a good eatch.

Percy Johnston, a former Rhinelander man, who is employed as engineer in a mill at Knox Mills, was in the city visiting friends over Sun-

Miss Bisic Abbott returned the latter part of last week from an extended visit with relatives an Briends 1 at Chicago, Milwaukee, Madisonand

Athert Maybee of Lac du Flambeau was a husiness visitor in the city the first of the week. Mr. Mayles holds

ter Company there. Ray Dawson Milast Thursday for

Monico, wherehe accept sla position as news agent on the North-Western and Watersmeet, Alleh.

turned to their home in Wernuwega Minn., where Mr. Sullivan has charge Saturday, after a week's visit at II, of the government Indian reserva-Baxter's, near l'ine Lake.

A large number attended and the reeasion was a pleasurable on all around.

Mes. Butnan and daughter, who for in the Cover block on Stevens street for several months past, left in his end of country, for Norrie, this state, Friday, where Mrs. George W. 185. they will remain until the fall season

Allan McCormick and W. F. Griswill two young painters in the em ploy of H. L. Mumm of Wan-au. who had the contract of painting land, one and one-half miles from the Miss Mae Brown house com- town, twelve acres seeded down, six plies, Minnenpolis, was in theelty on

spending three weeks here.

Groups of excited men were numerons on the street the first of the week and every item bearing on the location of the desperados up the debris of the wreck on the tor. who were responsible for the death North-Western road near Newhold of Conductor Young was engerly dis- which occurred Tuesday afternoon. cussed and in many Instances en- The section crews from here, numbertarged upon amazingly.

Ger W. Bar, a Winneconnecheese manufacturer, stopped off here Monwould look over the country here be- the Wisconsin river. form he returned to his home.

Mrs. Dr. Keith had the misfortune Mr. and Mrs. Thos, Girney, was opsulptance did not go down easily, neck, The operation was performed A doctor was called and be endeave by Dr. Packard and proved successonal to abstract the hone, but with, ful. The little fellow was confined serious results will follow however, perience but at present is feeling much although the bone irritated the lady's better and is on the rapid road to rethroat considerably.

J. P. Hansen & Co., the leading lothkra in Rhinelander.

Remember the tarby show July 23 John Dreyer of Wausau was in the rity on Eriday.

A Mathles of Waysau spent Fridav la Rbinelander. F. H. Hansen of Ashland spent Pri-

day in Rhin-lander. Miss Virginia Vaughan left for Ste vens Point Saturday.

H. Gellard of Wausau made a visit to this city on Friday, G. W. Rantz of Eagle Biver was a

visitor here Wednesday. Mrs. F. P. Clure of Early River John Seaman of Elcho spect Monspent Tuesday in Rhinelander.

F. B. Lyons of Antigo was in th

rity on business last Sundar, C. P. Colman and wife of Eagle

River spent Tuesday in Rhiudander. O. E. and J. Pederson and Thos. Bater of Ladysmith were in the city

A. L. Arpin, a Grand Rapids, Wis. mill man, was a Sunday visitor in Rhinelander.

J. Jacoby, the Appleton eight manufacturer, was here on business the first of the week.

For Satr. -- Good second-hand rook stove, with reservoir attachment, Apply at this office.

Charles Wirth, D. Hamel & Co.'s manager, transacted business at Ap-

pleton last Sunday. Look for the list of prizes to be Mrs. Pat Cain. She will spend a given at the baby show July 23 that month here. the city Sunday and is a grast at the is to be published.

> M. Smith of Marinette visited in Rhinelander a couple of days the latter part of last week.

> Mrs. W. F. Ball left today for Ste vens Point, where she will spend several weeks with relatives. Senator D. Riordan of Eagle River

was in Rhinelander Monday in attendance at the convention. Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Anderson of Co at Woodboro, washere Saturday

tevens. Point are visiting their visiting with his many friends. daughter, Mrs. A. W. Brown. A whirligig near the Hammel barn

on Brown street has been doing a sion fee of Deents Scharged to those rushing business this week. J. S. Timlin and wife of Harel-

burg were visitors here Monday, legram announcing the death at that Hazdburst were down to attend the

county convention last Monday. timen and dry sixteen fach stab woodforsalerhenp. Telephonemes, the remainder of the summer with store. MACK MALACOHIAS.

Refreshments consisting of ice eream and cake will be served at the haby | Dr. S. R. Stone Is entertaining his show, held at the Armory, July 21.

timen mixed floot wood for sale. per coul. Inquire at this office. 12:11 meet her as she had been visiting

J. O. Dunham, an old resident here friends there. but now an inmate of the Wisconsin-Henry Morrill, and Will Gillizan Veterans Home, visited in the city threman, washereyesterlay looking Monday.

John Hall and wifespent yesterday at Lake George fishing for base and muskellunge. They were guests of Frank Bibby.

Dr. and Mrs. T. B. McIndoe left for the West last. Thursday, where they will put in a month or six weeks looking over the country.

Ben Cohen, who has been disiting in the city for two weeks with his brothers, Issie and Sol., left for his day night for the western states

home in Detroit Wednesday morning. Idaho, Washington and Wyoming. A. Wininiski, a North-Western section foreman, who has been working a position with the Flambeau Jame in the Chicago railroad yards of the company, came home this morning.

F.S. Campbell, Henry Gensler, Alex. Stypezinski, John Gorski and F. Me-Ninch were here Monday from Three passenger running between Mondon Lakes to attend the county conven-

Mrs. Fred. Herty and little son Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sullivan ar, Harry, and Miss Dorothy Pagel re- littel here last night from Red Lake, tion.

The members of the Congregational Archie McIn low returned last night Sunday school enjoyed a pieric on from Woodruff, Arbor Vitae and the Sanday school enjoyed a piric on neighboring towns, where he has taken to Dr. Welch's office in the Ebigeway yesterday afternoon, neighboring towns, where he has taken to Dr. Welch's office in the Ebigeway yesterday afternoon, neighboring towns, where he has taken to Dr. Welch's office in the Ebigeway yesterday afternoon, neighboring towns, where he has taken to Dr. Welch's office in the Ebigeway yesterday afternoon, neighboring towns, where he has

Jack Harrigan was down from Mankowish the first of the week to hate lyen conducting a millinery par; look after some business matters connected with the logging operations

> Mrs. George W. Bishop leaves to relatives and friends in the southern part of the state. She will be accompanied by her daughter Lucille.

For Sale.-40 acres, good farming pleted the Job Inst. Thursday, after hundred conta hard word, lakefront, will make anexcellent pasture. \$450 volce has been often heard here in For particulars inquire of D. L. Horr.

A wricking train and erew passed ing 15 or 9) men, left with the wreeker.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Pennabaker returned to their home in Kaokauna day on his way to Eldgeland on the last night, after spending a week or refer pond, where he will look over more here and at Tomahawk Lake. a factory with a view of purchasing. The gentleman is a North-Western Mr. Ban is netices maker of years engineer and has a homestead in the of experience and stated that he neighborhood of Stump Landing on

Raymond Givney, the little son of to awallow a clicken bone Sunday erated on at St. Mary's hospital last while enting dinner and the foreign Saturday for Interculosis of the out success. It is not likely that any to his bed for a few days after the ex-Covers.

Miss Anna Hilgermann left Setur.

John Scanion of Lac du Flambeau was in the city Saturday.

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at Antigo.

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Prentice, Wis.

ment store there.

sizing up the country.

Forest county real estate.

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Monday morning.

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day for Gogeble for a few clays' visit. Mrs. G. F. Rice of this city is the guest of friends at Merrill this week. George IIIIgermann was a busiless

Miss Ellen Jansen was called to her

home in Pidox yesterday by telegram,

Charles Kibben, and James Wilson

ished at Tomahawk Lake Monday.

qent Sunday afternoon at Clear

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Carr are the

proud parents of a baby girl, born

Miss Lola Billings, who teaches at

Sparts, is spending betweention here

Moritz Krembs of Stevens Point

Green and dry sixteen, inch. stab

wood for sale cheap. Telephone Is.

Mrs. B. F. Jillson and son of Mon-

cospent Saturday in the city. She

was accompanied by her mother, Mrs.

Miss Fay Shafer and Miss Bertha

Sweet returned Tuesday afternoon

from an extended visit with friends

Mrs. J. J. O'Donnell of Ottowa, On-

ario, is a guest of her daughter,

Mrs. J. J. Gibson of the north side

was taken seriously III last Sunday

Yardmaster John Swartz, of the

"Soo" road, left for Clintonville Mou-

day morning with his family for a

Wilson Roller, an employee in the

The general admission fee to the

buby show is 10 cents. An admis-

Ed. Sheen and son Harry wer

Misses May and Grace Lally left

mother, Mrs. T. H. Stone, of Geneva.

H. M. Grien, the Milwaukee reales-

up land matters. Mr. Green is n

member of the firm of Rogers & Green.

Ed. Stoltzman of Sault Ste. Marie.

Mich, spent several days here this

week on business and pleasure com-

blast. Ed. likes it well at the "Soot"

He is interested in the Cash Depart-

Ed. Forbes of the Rhinelander

Lighting Company, left last Thurs-

where he will put in about six weeks

Jim Tubbs and Al. Payment came

down from For⇔t county yesterday

to see how things were getting along

Thomas Ashton of Winchester, In-

diana, arrived in Rhinelander Toe⊷l

ufacture of barness at Winchester.

Mrs. N. T. Rabbyin cantared an 18

quence to be reported this year.

D. C. Thurston, a representative of

the Thomas II. Stevens Co., manu-

facturers of mill and logging sup-

business Tuesday. Mr. Thurston's

rears gone by as he used to spend

his Sundays in Rhinelander and subg-

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Makes the bread

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Alum haking powders are the greatest menacers to health of the present day.

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entering children for the prizes.

the Normal there this year,

mill of the George E. Wood. Lumber

few days' visit with friends.

with neuralgia of the heart. She is

Jourson & Hirman Line, Co.

with his brother Alex, in this city.

s spending a few days of this week

Brooks Edwards and Ed. Horn

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-Great Summer

^{of} Ladies' Shirtwaists now begun.

A fine and large assortment of garments held back by cold weather in June must now be made

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ALL "BANNER BRAND" UP-TO-DATE, SEASON'S BEST STYLES.

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LOT 1

LOT 3

85c and 89c

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68c

A swell Lot of Waists-Swiss dimities. red, blue and pink chambrys. linen dimities, white India linen, Oriental trimming, linen crash, silk stripe ginghams. Regular sell-

Clearance sale.

LOT 2

Waists made of French Percales, in fancy stripe and dot effects, tan blue, and red per-cale waists with Oriental band stripes, linen crack and lines waists, regular price \$1.00 and \$1.00.

Ulcarance Sale. Price.

LOT 4 Clearabre Sale Price, The height of perfection and style, waists made of fine fabrics-India linens, mercerized imported ginghams, mercerized chambrys, 🚄

Eddystone silks, lace stripe linen mulls, Perelas stripe (Beylots, etc., etc., Reg., val. 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000

wish the first of the week on bush

Mr. and Mrs. A. Daiglel-Hor Mon-L. H. Wheder and Jesse Sipes of place of Mrs. Slossen's mother, allady ico today, wherethey will make their

> E. G. Squier has newly papered yesterday for Stevens Point to spend and painted the laterior of his jeweiry

A number of our eltizens contemdate attending the Buffalo Bill show at Ironwood next week.

Miss Addiologin has been spending Ohio, this week. The doctor went the week at Manitowish with Mr. Miss Hattle Walsh is employed in the store of Chas. E. Crusoe & Co.,

while the clearing sak i⊀ on. Mrs. Fred. Moore and little daughter leave tomorrow for Antigo where they will spend a week with relawhich has offices in Milwankee and

> rimmer in the person of Herbert M. bankment overlooking the track and Pilcher, an experienced man, who had a very good view of everything ame here from Ean Chaire yesterday, below him. At cleven o'clock he

> acighborhood of his home yesterday. Proved to be a man, and a most, dis The lifte is not thought to be serious. I reputable looking one at that. Smith

tion with relatives and friends at Manawa and Stevens Polat, Rev. A. G. Wilson leaves today for Madison to spend his vacation at the badly wounded. The man's wrist here. They had been engaged doing University Summer School and Monsome surresing for a Chicago cap, una Assembly. Service in the Conitalist who has invested heavily in gregational church will be omitted until August when Rev. J. H. Chand-

ulpit until the pastor returns

brothers, W. IL and S. H. Ashton, held as usual. The gentleman [sengaged in the manofacture of harmess at Winchester.

Daniel Gleason of Butte, Montana, couple of weeks at Manitowish fishthe was taken to Dr. Web his office in on his way to lipon for a visit with "musky" tribe last Friday after a The man showed sphull bette dur-

pound muskellunge at Lake George made good use of it. last Sunday and Isadel it. The big fish in that lake do not permit them- the Central Howard Association of suffering he must have gone through night for a visit of two months with selves to be caught very often and Chicago, an association which books with. He admitted to the Sheriff this eatch is the second of any conse- latter the interests of ex-prisoners that he was a burglar and a creek. throughout the country and endeav- but said he had never killed a man ors to secure situations for them was A shot sack with a complete assort here restentar. They take a worthy ment of skeletonkeys, files and a piece having the prison sentence staring has them in his possession. him in the fare. Mr. Lyon while here intersiewed the mill men with referwith the rhoir at the Congregational ence to his visit.

are eared for and educated.

antly surprised last Wednesday evening by about twenty of her lady and gentleman friends. Cards were telegrams were received from Wauplayed during the evening. It heling sau and also from Pemblae, on the Miss Shepard's eighteenth birthday "Soo" road. The Wausan dispatch she received many very pretty press stated that a man answering the entanatokenaulthelresteem. Dainty description of the tramp wanted was refreshments were served by the last- held there, pending identification, ess at a late hour, after which the The l'embines perial stated that two guests departed for their respective men had been arrested there. homes, all wishing the young indy many rears of happiness.

W. D. Harrigan was at Manito- CONDUCTOR H. T. YOUNG IN KILLED BY HOROUS.

[Continued from first page,] Passengers on the north bound lim

Del train which arrives at Pelicat Lake at 229 each morning heard the hourse yells of many men as the train pulled into the station Monday morning. Cries were heard to hold the train and the cause of all the commotion was soon manifested A man, holding up his right arm with his left, with a hunted look on his face, and a gun pointed at his back was pushed through the crowd C. & N.-W. R'y Time Table and up into a coach. He sank into a seat with an air of wearings that betokened pain and fatigue. The man who accompanied him was It. T. Smith, a North-Western brakeman and detective for the road. Smith had been stationed nine miles from Pellcan on the Crandon branch. Crusoe & Co, have a new window He had located himself on a highern The little son of Jao. Knudson was beard someone coming toward him ditten by a dog while playing in the from the direction of Crandon. It Frank Strops, head sulesman for leveled his revolver at the man and Spafford & Cole in their large depart. told him to throw up his hands. The ment store here, is enjoying a vaca, order was promptly obeyed. One hand went up but the other was helphas. Smith quickly advanced to his prisoner whom he found to be had been perforated by a ride ball and the hone had been shattered, Smith marched him in to the station. over nine miles distant and reached ler of Fond du Lar will occupy the pullifying the pullifying the pastor returns. San for this city with his man. At l'ellday for a visit of a week with his day school and C. P. meetings will be can the man was identified as the one Revoir had shot the night of the murder. He was taken to the fail here being blooring towns, where he has stopped off in Rhinelander last Fri. ing for massendings. They are only the afternoon and his wound cares been engaged doing dental work for day for a visit with the family of his last week and will return Sunday. Inly treated. Two large pieces of brother Pat in this city. Dan is entired was fortunate enough to home were taken from the arm and land a twenty point member of the several small splinters abstracted. spirited fight. The fish was sent ing the operation, which was perdown to her mother and that hely formed without the use of etter, and except for the twitching of his mus-F. Emory Lyon, superintendent for cles gave no evidence of the terrible

> ever having seen them. Sheriff Kelley A brakeman named Leonard, who saw the shooting at Monko stated before the coroner's jury Monday John W. Olmstel of Appleton was that he thought O'Donnell was the good. He looks after the waifs who fatal shot. She described the man tender care of the mother and finds and dark completed, which statefor them christian homes where they ment corroborated that of the pris-Miss Mary Shepard was very pleas- thing earlier in the day, . .

> > 1,1046. As wega to press we learn that

Investigated by the officers.

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Henry Makes a Call & & &

[I was not Sunday, but the young man upon that day usually reposed in his trunk. He also wore a red carnation in his buttonhole and his face was color of the carnation. Some of the gums. He legan to puff out a little color, however, may have been attribnted to the fact that the two girls feet nerrously.

in the house next deorging of pointed the house next deorging of them. ly as he came out and one of them nudged the other in the side with her a "good evening" as he passed them, and he removed his hat with a stiff little jerk as he returned the raluta-

tion.

Three doors farther down a stout and elderly matron stock resting her arms on her front gate. At the moment she was watching three little girls who were playing "mother" on the sidewalk and the young man boped she would not notice him; but she turned her head just as he reached the gate and a broad smile overspread her comfortable face. "Well,good evenin", Henry," she said

with great cordiality. "It's warm this evenin", nin't it? How's ---

"Devenin" returned Henry, with-out slackening his pace, but blushing a deeper red and grinning an kwardly.

The woman looked after him and her smile grew broader. She glauced back at the house as if in search of a snipaneighbor and not seeing one crossed the street and entered the little grovery. As to the young man, he knew that the windows on both sides of the street were filled with watching faces. He district look. He knew it without looking; also that the young fellows who were playing ball half a block further on would have something "fresh" to say. He considered the advisability of turning down a cross street. However, it was not entirely a cross street, but a cul de sac that would take blm too far out of the way, considering that he was already minutes behind time. His grureheasion was not eround-

less, for one of the ball players called "Hello, Hank!" shouted the player;

"you must be-

He did not finish the sentence, for at that instant the ball come toward him is a beautiful high-thrown curic and he had to run to eatch it. By the time be had accomplished this and had sent it whizing on its way to the next man Henry was some distance past him and his back looked forbidding.

"It's a pity people can't 'tend to their own business," said the young man to himself, as he looked anxiously ahead of him and felt in his breast pocket for his handkerchief. "I guess they sin's got much business of their own."

to smoke. It would look more easy "Here and unconcerned. He took a pale, greenish-brown eigar from the upper left-hand pocket of his maisteout. lighted it and walked on with some assurance. It was not much farther to the street car line, after all. He came to a house whose yard, fenced with green worden pickers, bousted a rustic summer house, over which wild encumtersines were climbing. He knew the house and who lived there and he

as the young man with a muttered "Twienin" was hurrying on. "Gimme a light; my pipe"s gone out."

The young man felt for a match.

dimen. "I couldn't light a match in this wind, notiow." There was no helpforit. They cung man handed him the eighr and he took

"IN THE CATACOMBS."

Never Eved a Tathee yet. Never lived a lattace per litt was ready to bet On the U.S.A. If you speak of fluly's suncy clime, "Maire kin beat it, every time!" If you tell of Actua's fourt of fire You rouse his ire. In an injured way field republic sar: First producty say;
"I don't think much of a smiking hill,
We've not a moderate little rill.
Kin make yer old volcaner still;
Four old Ningery down the crater,
'N I guess 'twill cool her mery nater."

You have countless heard of those areless

Her.

Manufactured for a prize:
The reputation of such arose higher
As he proved himself the binger lior.
Faid an Englishman: "Unity to ther day,
Salling from Dover to Calais.
I saw a man without float or oar.
Swimming across from the English shore,
Manfully breasting the angry sea—
"Friend," said the Tankee, "that was me?

Mindful of all these thries-told tales, Whenever a Yankes to Europe salls. The boys try every sort of plan. To rouse his astorishment if they can.

Sam Brown was a fellow from "Way Down that." East,"
Who never was "staggered" in the least,
No tale of marrel out beart or bird.
Could match the stories he had heard,

Na curious glace or mondrous view "Was akill to Fuduck, I tell you." They showed him a rorm where a queen had

fact.

Till the funce of Falernian Elied his head,
And he slept so sound as the silent dead.
They removed a mummy to make his room
And laid him at length in the rocky romb.

They plied old akeletons round the stone.

Weiting to feer at his frightered scream.
When he should awake from his drunken dream.

After a time the Tankee woke, list tratuatly saw through the filmey foke So cover a cry prahest be attend,

it and applied it to his pipe. Reputto's once or twice and then stopped and looked at the young man.

"Hoin' to see the gal?" he asked.
"I'm a-goin' down-town," replied the oung man. The old man chuckled. "Nell, I sin't askin' no questions," he said, "but they tell me you're a-go in' to get married."

I'll insite you to the weddin' wher Ido. said the young man, with a feeble attempt at jocularity, "Can't you'get a light? Let me give you a match." "I'll make it," said the old man. "I don't mean the match. I'll leave that to you. They tell me it's Ireen Sim-

monds. Is that right?"
"You're lettin' the eight go out." raid the young man, with much anxiety. "Take a match."

The old man blew on the end of the

in his buttonhole and his face was
shared so closely that it was nearly the
selfor of the exerction. Some of the smoke and the soung man shuffled his

quisitor. "Well, I s'pose that's natu-ral; but she'll wait till I light my pipe. I tell you, Henry, it does 'em good to make 'em wait a little oncet in awhile. You don't want to let on you're too anxious. The contted more gals than you've got firgers an' toes, an' I know what I'm talkin' about."

"You're got it now, ain't you?" asked Henry, holding out his hand for

the eigar, "Not good," replied the old man. "Was you thinkin' of goin' to house-keepin or boardin'? Some young folks thinks it's the teny thing to beard but my advice to you is to go house-keepin' right off. I've knowed Ireen since she was so high, an' I know she'll be wantin' to put on style—all the style there is-but you want to have a mind of your own. Herry. You always was kind o' soft, an' she'll run you if she can. She tried to run that little carpenter on Estellice asenue, only he wouldn't stand for it. There! I've let the blame thing go out again now Wait a minute and I'll get it."

"Take your time," said the young man, desperately.

"Yes," resumed the old man, blow ing on the eigar again. "I guess Ireen felt pretty bad about that. But then she's gettin' over a heap of her fool-ishness and she knows she can't pick



TVE COURTED MORE GALS THAN YOU'VE GOT FINGERS AN' TOES."

He felt ankward and he was afraid up a little, Henry. I don't seem to get that he looked so. To avoid this ap. no fire out of it. Another thing about

"Here's a match," said Henry, alruptly. "I've got to meet a feller down-town, and I can't wait. "Devenin'!"

"Hold on, Henry," said the old man. But Henry was running. A car had come in sight and with a final spurthe eaught up with it and swung aboard. The conductor greeted him with a pleasant smile of recognition. "Hello.

Henry," Le said. "The way you're dressed up l'dthick-"

"Ob. eut it out!" exclaimed Henry, in a sudden burst of fury. "You keep quickened his pace.

"Hello, Henry!" called a thin, piping on thinkin' if you want to, an' it don't voice, and from behind the summer hurt you, but you don't need to give house a little old man with a wisp of me the particulars. You give yourself a transfer an' let me take a plain

shuffled in his carpet slippers to the ride; that's all I want formy nickel." out about \$50,000 or so for one or two gate. "Hold on Henry," he continued. [The conductor staggered back and that will do, and try to repeat my held on to the brake as though to save Derby Inck. What's the use of having himself from falling. He gasped two money if you can't buy the lest there or three times and then pulled out his is on the turf? And what's the use handkereblef and affected to wipe his of looking at the size of the purse. "Let me take your seegar," said the eyes. But Henry did not allow his fea- if you win? tures to relax. His brows were gath. ered together in a moody frown and he

But solemnly rose and slowly muttered:
"I see how it is. It's the judgment day;
We've all been dead and stowed away;
All these store furnines sleepin' yet,
An' I'm the first one up, you bet.
Can't rose of you Rimans start? Say,
comes.
United States is ahead. I vum?"
—H. H. Hallard, in Washington Star.

Amiens, where he lives in retirement, on the subject of ballooning. The auno believer in the "lighter than air" able to struggle against the wind and with a motor attacked to a lag filed

An Innocation Promised,

earnestly. "The next time I play the part of a villain, I shall make a radical eparture. I shall not smoke a eigarette."-Washington Star.

Hens of various breeds at Frankfor on the Main have been fed with food rontaining much from, and after several weeks some eggs were found to have s much as one-sixth of one percent of this substance. As the albuminate of iron formed is very digestible, such eggs seem to offer a much-wanted rem

steamship made by a mechanic of Frankfurt-on-Maine that it will go into a matebbox.

The English acknowledge that

Racing-Bowling-Shooting

A DEPARTMENT FOR THE ATHLETES AND THE SPORTS



When Wyeth went under the wire first in the fifteenth American Berby at Washington park, June 21, John A. Brake, the owner of this animal, stood among a lot of fellow members of the club one of the happiest men in the land. Was it the \$20,456 that the stake brought him that made this rich man glad? Was it the fact that he had realized about \$100,000 in wagers on Wyeth? Wasit that he had this bright young turiman and club-man since he began to follow the in which we were stopping. races know that none of these things merry laugh that followed.

first member of the club which gave the greatest race meet in the land o win the classic. And furthermore. ie was delighted to think that his ludement in the matter of trainer and rekey had been better than that of

Lis acquaintances.

I knew that Enrich Wishard was the greatest trainer in the world," re-marked Mr. Drake, as he drew a check for \$10,000 to hand to the man who had prepared Wyeth for the Derby, and could not see how the people could overlook his grand work in England when he trained animals for the stakes over there and took them from the English trainers almost every; week. Wyeth is a good horse-he is not the best horse in the world by any means
-hut his ability to race, together with Wishard's ability to condition him for the race, were, in my estimation, almost equivalent to a sictory before the contest was begun.
"Resides, there were many

wanted me to put up another boy. They played upon my feelings, telling me that little Lucien Lyne, the Kentucky boy who rides for me under a retainer, was incompetent; that he was too inexperienced to pilot a horse in a Derby. But I knew that Ken-tucky blue blood flowed in Lyne's seins. I knew that no one could impage his motives or successfully attack his honesty. I knew that his father had come up from the blue grass country to see Lucien ride. 1 lnew also that an honest, conseientious jorkey will always win if his mount is good enough. So I told my friends who had backed Wyeth that Lyre was good enough to ride for me in a \$100,000 race. The boy proved to be heady, steady and true, and when the mighty Hero tired under Bullman's hard riding, Wyeth, guided as if by an Isaac Murphy, came on

"The next thing on the programme is to prepare for the Derby of 1905. I have a few two-year-olds that I think will do for candidates. If there is none among the lot by fall. I'll pay liacing is the sport of tires and while I am no line. I'm proud to be an American citizen whose olors are first in the American Berby. If Lyne continues to ride as Le has been riding, it will be Lyne up with the turquois blue alik colors on his back." And then Mr. Drake went out to play golf, after which he went out on the boulevard with his racing auto-



Ben Grieshaber, one of the best known bowlers in the country, captain. of the Standard team that won the fixe-men team championship of the business man, tells one of the best made to Cuba with his wife. The fleas that made life almost unlearable for the members of the Grieshaler party in the Queen of the Antilles, bave held a contention, doubtless by this time. and have passed resolutions declaring that the bouler and his medicine are trade camps ever dreamed of being. Grieshaber occasionally got then-

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

The record aurora borealis lasted or a week in August, 1959. In Germany To per cent, of male an

68 per cent, of female cancer patients auder from cancer of the digestive or-There are seven species of salmon in he Taku river, Alaska. Each bas its

date of arrival from the sea at the spanning grounds. Dr. Gatling, who invented the gun known by his name, has invented a

plow operated by gasoline which will do the work of 20 men and eight horses at an expense of a little more than two dollars a day. Hallstones nearly three pounds in

weight fell during a recent storm at Jessore, in Bengal. Metal veranda roofs were perforated, eattle maimed trees beaten down, and a man killed outsight by the downfall. A German mechanical genius has published a pamphlet on "How to Steer an Airship with Pagles." He demon-

strates (on paper) that eagles can be harnessed to a halloon and made to draw it through the air, and says that he is training a team for a balloon which he has in readiness. In 1900 there were made in this coun try 21,214,000 gross of buttons. these, 297,180 gross were of bone, 1,372,-870 of cloth, 2,497,219 of composition, 717.047 of horn, 3.712.144 of brass, 1.046,-527 of other metals, 4.303,384 of freshwater pearl, 4,049,452 of ocean pearl, 2,061,832 of regetable ivory, 78,200 of

Dr. Javal, of the French Academy of Medicine, who is sightless, denies that nature compensates blindless by in-ereased sensibility of touch and hear-ing, but contends that when a person is blind an extra development takes place in a sixth sense, which is latent in all persons. This sense, which has been called the sense of obstacles, acts by the perception of certain warm and indefinite vibrations. The seat of the sense is believed to be placed in the

PERILS OF BRIDGE-BUILDING.

A Calling That Is Praught with Hard ship and Danger Under Most Favorable Conditions.



The huge piers may rise above the water, hundreds of feet apart. It re-mains to place on them a 1,000 ton structure, high almye a savage chasm, over an impassable current or roaring tide, where the water is deep, the bottom of jagged rocks or treacherous quicksand, or where an old bridge must be removed and the new one built in its place without interrupting navigation or obstructing continuous traffic on the bridge. To accomplish this the engineer has timber, bolts But when his father, who is an inset- and ropes, hoisting engines, derricks, erate shoster, extered in the laiti- and a lund of intrepid builders, who more shooting association tourney, he have perhaps followed him for years re hardshin and It had become noised about that than fall to the lot of almost any soung Jesse could bring down almost other calling, writes Frank W. Skin-as many ducks in a day as his father, ner, in Century.

The complicated framework of a great span is a skeleton with many sinews and lames, each of which must to conceal his tiny hedg. Jesse used go in exactly the right place in ex-to bug the fat mallards with the case actly the right order. The builder actly the right order. The builder must weave into the trusses pieces larger, heavier and far more indexible than whole tree-trunks; swiftly hoist and swing them to place hun-dreds of feet high: fit together the massive girders and huge forged bars with watchmaker's accuracy; support the unwieldy masses until they are keyed together and self-sustaining: from the traps and fired upon. "That and under millions of pounds of stress is poor kind of sport," said Jesse, must adjust them, at dizzy heights, "The bird has no show. I like to to mathematical lines. This he may about when the ducks are shy and bag need to do, not deliberately in a comfortable shop or on a solid platform However, the youth was put on the but in dangerous emergencies, at utmost speed, putting forth his whole strength on narrow, springing planks in a furious tempest, in bitter e reteran shooters by killing 17 out of in blazing heat. He may be in the 20 birds. The zext day he shot at heart of an African desert, menaced another match and killed 12 out of 14, by blook thirsty fanatics, or in a and firally larged 15 out of 20. The garge of the Andes, hundreds of miles by used a 25-inch gauge gum and the from tools or supplies, where there is weapon is nicely balanced. It weighs absolutely no supplement to his own just five pounds and a quarter. So resources. Under such conditions successful was the infant "phenome-bridge building is one of the most non" in his shooting that he readily fascinating and difficult of engineering problems, and requires a differing birds that "had no chance," and ent solution for almost every case.

Progress in Flying-Machines. Prof. It. II. Thurston, of Cornell unidistinctly contributed to our knowledge in the field of aerial flight. The who asomes a nearly horizontal roaltion, has a total spread of 305 feet of than mustard. nurse when she happens to hurt his rheumatism she will leave.—Tit-lits. ing 22 feet. The planes have a curvaing 33 feet. The planes have a curva-ture copied from that of a pigeon's ring. Gliding or souring was success fully accomplished in winds raging asked the business manager of the from 11 to 27 miles per hour. Starting from a slight elevation, the longest



BARMAIDS IN ENGLAND. Serie to Suppress Them Are Now

Great Britain is comenhat eroused ver the threatened overthrow of one f its conspicuous and altogether distinctice institutions that have withfor several exceedingly active dec-

A plan has been formulated by which it is believed the barmaids of the inns and public drinking places will ulti-mately be suppressed. The movement already has been started. It has not set been set going in London, where leads the savage to tattoo bimself. more than 7,000 harmaids are regular- Men's costume has tended more and ly employed, but in Glasgow active steps are now being taken to suppress the comely mails who dispense liquors to the town folk in the izzs, and the movement has gained such impetus that temperance workers are confident that the issue will be flatly decided in

In England for many years have chafed under the galling thought that maids behind the bars of public drinking houses were in such common and al-



TYPICAL ENGLISH BARMAID.

most universal regue. In England the temperance movement is almost if not quite as strong as it is in America. During the last few years the barmaid has been the cause of numerous boners, yet she always has come out of each individual attack with a little more popularity added to her occu-pation, and as far removed from sup-

pression as when the agitation begat British innkeepers look upon the lassic behind the bar as a stock in trade more productive, in fact, than house. If she happens to be pretty, witching manners, she is a greater drawing eard than if nature had been less liberal with her, but at any event the is more valuable from the innkeepers' point of siew than bur boys or men, and that is why each attempt of temperance workers to oust her has met with such vigorous and concerted

opposition. Now, however, it is believed by both factions that the grand climax of the years of effort on the barmaid question is near at hand. The agitation recently begun in filasgow is regarded as the opening skirmish of a mighty struggle that has been preparing for the last two years between the temperance folk and the liquor sellera of the United Kingdom. If the movement succeeds in Scotland it is considered altogether probable that it may eross the Tweed and envelop England.

In selecting Glasgow as the place in which to faunch the crusade against the harmaid, those composing the "anti" faction did not act without displaying wisdom and keen foresight. The Scots are a strongly religious peo ple, and it is for this reason that the blue-ribboners expect to create a sufficient amount of well directed sentiment to place their cause on a substantial and effective basis. There are in Glasgow more than 1.200 harmaids, and it is believed when sufficient pressure is brought to bear on the innkeepers and has shared with her many public of the city the desired concessions can triumphs. be obtained. However, the erusaders are prepared to fight if education and toria have literary aspirations, and persuasive methods avail them noth- Crown Princess Sophia is no excepare prepared to fight if education and ing, and the issue may be carried to the highest court,

while in London alone the number reaches 7,000.

Moral Effect of Dieta, An exclusively pork diet tends in-fallibly to pessimista. Beef, if persesered in for months, makes a mas

strong, energetic and audacious, says melarcholia, while real eaters gradu- the whick yolk of two eggs and a ally lose energy and gayety. The free tablespoonful of spirits of rose-use of eggs and milk tend to make mary. Cork tightly and shake well women Lealthy and riegeious. Butter used in excess renders its users phlegmatic and lazy. Apples are excellent for brain workers, and everybody who with a "double-decked" aviator, by has much intellectual work to do Messrs. Wright, of Dayton, as having should eat them freely. Potatoes, on the contrary, render one dull, invidious and lazy, when eaten constantly and in Wright apparatus, earrying one man excess. To preserve the memory, even to an advanced age, nothing is better

Married After Long Walting. The longest courtship on record was that between Franz Rosner and Anna Renner, of Oberpolitz, Pohemia. They had been courting for Ti years, but repeatedly deferred the bridal day. At last Franz became fatally ill, and was Said she wouldn't be afraid to trust The operator found no difficulty in recently married on his deathbed, at the age of 100, and died two days later. The age of the widow is 93.



lays down the following propositions:
-1. The correct has its raison d'etre from the esthetic point of view. Being Made in Various Parts of the United Kingdom.

reconciled in women's clothing, even in the corses. "3. The corset may be of use in cer-tain maladies."

ard, the author controverts popular

ideas on the subject of the corset. He

DEFENSE OF CORSETS.

These statements, which he ac-knowledges are somewhat audaeious on the part of a hygienist, be attempts to justify in the course of his article. As to the first, he remarks that the adoption of elothing by man is the result neither of moderty nor of a desire to protect the body against the weather; it is a result, be asserts, wholly of a desire for adornment-the same that more to straight lines, signifying action; women's to entred lines, signifying, according to the author, that they are "made to please." "Rigidity and strength for man," he says, "suppleness and fascination for woman." The corset, then, is an attempt to preserve and acceptuate the curred outline of the waist.

A HINT FROM PARIS.

Washing Bine Is Said to Remote the Unwelcome Yellow Tint from Locks Turning Gray.

Gray hair is an ordeal to the average woman under the most favorable eircumstances and she probably finds in it little that is to be palliated. On the other hand most women would probably not mind it so much if they were certain that all their hair would become white immediately and not re-main for several years in the yellowish. mixed stage that comes to all women who have not black hair. It is the problem of getting their bair white all at once that troubles most women.

Some of the Paris hairdressers are said to be able to make the hair quite white when once it begins to turn. The process is expensive under any circum-A remedy has been found which has

been successful in the case of most of the women who have tried it. It is not expensive, for the process consists in giving the hair a bath of washing blue. The blue must not be too strong but must be liberally mixed with water. If

ne bath does not have the effect of taking all the yellow out of the hair, the operation should be repeated. In a day or two after the bath of blue has been given the yellow will begin to fade from the hair and in a short time it will be quite white .- N. Y.

HAS LITERARY FEVER.

Sophiz. Fature Queen of the Hellencs, Is Antions to Make Her Mark as an Author.

Kaiser Wilhelm has a younger sister, Sophia, who married Constantine, crown prince of Greece. The two now have an interesting family. There are two sons and a daughter, and the

household is a happy one. Sophia's mother was Empress Frederick and her grandmother was



SOPHIA, CROWN PRINCESS OF GREECE

Queen Victoria. She is, therefore, a niece of King Falward and as much English as German. But she loves Greece, and in the palace of the king of Greece, herfather-in-law, she is thor-oughly at home. She likes the beautiful Queen Olga, her mother-in-law,

All the grandchildren of Queen Viction. She has written a little and done it very well. And now she longs Great Britain is the only part of the to appear more extensively in public British empire where the barmaid is literature. She has undertaken the an institution. There are hardly any writing of a book. Just when it will in Ireland, and none in Australia. New be done no one knows, not even the Zealand, Canada or the Cape. In Eng-errown princess herself. But the fact land there are about 120,000 harmaids, that she is writing it makes her inerown princess herself. But the fact teresting. "She longs to join the ranks of studious queens and be known as Sophia the literary," says a court lady.

Another Good Rale Wash, To make a first-rate hair wash, shred an ounce of white soan, pour Pearson's Weekly. A mutton dieteon. over it a quart of boiling water and tinued for any length of time tends to stir till dissolved. When evol, add

> Time for All Things. Asked why he had left hell out of a recent sermon, Brother Dickey au-

smered: "Ever'ting to his season. Whilst I wur a-preachin' dat sermon de thermometer wur in de nineties, en belt spoke fer itse'll .- Atlanta Constitu-

Starting out is easy; holding on is hard. It is the latter ability that brings rewards in business and in char-

The Ability That Wist.

tudustrious, Lady-Did you ever try to get

work?

Tramp-Yes, ma'am; I got a job for me brother one.-Raltimore World.

elept.
"Twan's up to the tassen daddy kept."
They showed him Lucerne. But he had drunk
From the beautiful Millichurksmunk.
They took him at last to artisen flome.
And invelgied him into a catatumb.

Here they plied him with draughts of wine (Though he would old elder was twice as

Set a "dip" in a entitlestick of hone. And left kim to slumber there alone. Then watched from a distance the tapen's

glared steadily into vacancy.—Chicago

Jules Verne on Balloonists, According to the Paris Messenger, Jules Verne has been interviewed at thor of "Five Weeks in a Baltoon" is theory. In his opinion it is madness to make ascents with an aerostat un-

with hydrogen. He calls it "traveling with Death as a passenger." With a motor car, says M. Verne, you have the earth as a support if you come to grief; with a ship you have the sea; but with a balloon—there is nothing

"I am a little meary of these con-ventional stage villains," said the ba-Litual theater-goer. "So am L" answered, the actor

50 small is a working model of a

Crited States in 1901, and a prominent worse than Wyler and his reconcen-

matism in his left arm-that's the reason he never averified the trouble to overindulgence in rolling the big liggum vitate ball. He determined to go to Florida to get rid of the pains. "Did you summoning his family he imparted the news that there would be a collector. month's execution in the palm groves

The English acknowledge that Among Grieshaber's friends was a me with the know how to make buckwheat cakes.

Among Grieshaber's friends was a me with the druggles, also a well-known bowler. N. Y. Times. Among Grieshaber's friends was a me with the money if she had it." steering or bulancing.-Youth's Com-

marked the druggist.
"Well, I took the bottles with me," said Mr. Grieshaler, but soon after getting to Florida the rheumatism left me. I had no use for the drug-gists' compound, but I left it in the bangage. Well, we went to Cuba. Of course we had to see the new republic, and our visit in that island was marked by a succession of hor-rors. The sand fleas rearly drove us erary. We could hathe every hour. wear the strongest kind of duck cloth ing-do anything-but the fleas made life mi-erable. The women folks especially had a hard time with the pets.

The compounder of medicines had been making a sheumatism liniment

for another well-known bowler, George

R. Baker, for some time, and the fluid

had acted like a charm. With perfect

candor and in all carnestness this

druggist recommended the liniment to

Grieshaber and gave him several bot-

tles to take with him on the Florida

trip.

"Mr. Baker says be never would

have been able to boul all winter if he had not had this liniment," re-

Finally, in desperation one day, I got out the rheumatism cure, and thinking its odor might be unpleasant to the Spaniards -our name for the fleasbathed myself in the queer-smelling wagers on Wyeth? Was it that he had fluid. Judge of my surprise to find paid a large sum for the son of Wads- that I was immune from attack. The worth and wanted to "win him out?" first passed me up. I gate up the se-Those who have watched the career of cret to others in our party, and there-

"Upon arriving home in Chicago, I hunted up the bouler-druggist and told him his mediacine was the best in the world. 'Your fortune is made." I said. 'It never fails.' He began to drag in Baker's name and said something about taking out a patent in Europe.

"Better patent it in Florida and Cuba.' I said. 'It is the best, if not the only known, remedy for sand fleas.' The poor fellow was so shorked that I fear the coming bouling teason will be without his services."



In these days, when the legislators if several states and the city fathers of municipalities are taking steps to prevent the slaughter of pigeous in the traps at gonelab meets, it is with considerable interest that the followers of trap shooting learn of the precocious sharpshooter, Jesse E. Poplar, of Havre de Grace. This lad is only seven years old, and he would seem rearcely strong enough to lift a double barreled gun to his shoulder, yet all the shooters of the east are telling marvelous stories of his prowess with

Jesse, it seems, is a recent convert to the style of shooting that makes the firmid American Hamilton and the many live-bird shoots so popular among certain classes of sportsmen. He never shot a pigeon released from a trap until the morth of June, 1902 Havre de Grace, as all hunters know, or should know, is a sort of paradise for duck kunters. Paddling about in his little cance with plenty of reeds of a veteran. When, one day, he out-shot his father, the latter began to

think that the lad's eye was true enough to make a mark in one of the asociation sweepstakes,

To the credit of the boy, it must be said, that he extered an objection to the proceeding when his father explained how the pigeons were released them like Grover Cleveland does." 13-yard mark and given his introduction to lite-bird shooting at the traps. In his first attempt he electrified the

overcame Lis seruples against shootwill participate in several shooting erents near Baltimore this summer.

Anite a Difference, Mr. Wallace—It seems to me that if ever a bachelor realizes his unhappy fot it must be when he is in bed ill.'

E. G. WESTLAKE

Mrs. Wallace-Yes. There is a grea difference between a bired nurse an a wife. If he goes to throwing the medicine bottles and things at the Ween of the Collector, "Did you get anything out of her?"

the near future. Supporters of the temperance cause wood, 103,056 of celluloid and 406,756 of

Of More Importance

By JULIA TRUTT BISHOP.

(Capprighted by Daily Story Pal. Ca.)

ADY to see you, sir,"

The doctor looked up from his bcoas with a shade of annoyance cross-ing his face. Ladies could be seen at time, but if he lost the thread of any time, but is ne ion-

"Ab, Miss Willoughby-"he gare ber the chair opposite, and sitting down looked at her with grave professional interest-"ien't it rather early for yeu to be out? You know I told you-"
"Yes," the girl interrupted, bastily; "and I did stay in the entire time-al-

A wave of color had swept over her face, and be became conscious of it, even while he was fingering an alously at the leaves of the book he had just been

"You certainly have a good color." to a certainly have a pood color,"

be remarked, professionally. "No fever, I hope." And he bent forward and laid coul fingers on her wrist. "There it is again," he added, musingly. "I have often noticed a peculiar irregular-

And he surreptitionaly enatched a and he surrepairous and action place into the book. Girls with a fine color were plentiful, but this treatment for diphtheria, if it should prove

"I didn't come this time for professional advice." he heard the girl say-ing, in a very timid manner. "I-I came to ask you about something."

She reemed in bare lost ber voice, and paused in regain it. When she raised her eyes, presently, he was aware of their color for the first time. They were gray, and they had black lather. He had not noticed that before. though he had treated her profession-

though he had treated her profession-ally for some weeks.

"You must make allowance for my preat loneliners," she eried out, deso-lately. "Ihave no one really belonging -no one in the world. My guardian, Mr. Rond, is a good man—but you know how old be is, and troubled about many things. Sometimes he doesn't teeme for weeks at a time. The others are servants, or dependents-how could I go to them with confidences, or ask their advice?"

Not to be thought of," murmured the doctor, looking at the gray eyes rery steadily. Clearly, there was something in the world outside of booksand perhaps an orthodox something In hearts that he had rever found with the stethoscope.

"And so I have none," went on the And so I have none," went on the descripted in the distribution of the distribution of

treatment of diphtheria.
"Why, surely I will be only too glad to assist you any way in my power."

And he said it frankly, and cordially, too, leaving forward and looking at her with eyes that had begun to be unprofessional. Really, she did have a

I have received an offer of marriage," she said, with her eyes down again. "You know I had a little money left me-only a few thousands-and my education and other expenses have almost exhausted that. If I don't accept this-this gentleman. I must go out into the world as a bread winzer in a little while—a very few months. If I should-marry him, I would be very wealthy-so rich that it would almost frighten me, I think," she added, with a wistful glance at the attentive face. "My guardian has set these two alternatives before me so many times that I know them, word for word. Remember that I am all alone—and tell me what to do—as you would tell your sister-or any friend for whom you cared-a little."

Her fingers were twined together in | time for that."

ber lap, and a man who was not study ing out a treatment for diphtheria would have seen how tight the clasp was. This, perhaps, would have made him delay a long time in his answer.

"These are difficult questions to de-eide for another," he said at last, judicially looking out at the window.
"My opinion would be that it would
be wirer to marry the gentleman—
who is a gentleman itake it for granted-than to go out into the struggle with the world. Personally, I don't like to see women in businers, if-if it can be aroided-and in this instance it reems that it can." be added, with a

suift look at ber face.
At bis first evim words she had shruck as if from a blow, and now the arose and turned toward the door, her

eyes lowered.

"Thanks—you are very lind," she murmured. He saw her put out her hand and feel for the knob, as though something blinded ber, but he was there before ber, looking at the downdropped face.
"I-I omitted to ask one question."

be said. "Do-do von love this man?"
"Does it matter? No!" rhe replied, as the went out.

But he had seen her eyes. He sat down at the table and looked at the page he had been reading last-looked at it until the after-noon had waned and night had set ity about your pulse—and yet there is noon had waned and night had set nothing wrong with your heart—not in it is a singular fact that while in the least. However, I am glad you have no fever. I am glad you have no fever. the eyes of the body can go patiently reading lines and paragraphs and pages of learned treatises, the eyes of the mind can be looking steadily at a gray-eyed girl with her fingers twined together in her lap. True, here is this investigation carried on successfully to this interesting point; but-why was it that she went away so soon?-and her eyes-now why should there have been tears there? And she would go away and marry the rich man-he had laddsed it. Well, why should it concern him? The doctor suddenly arose, leaving his books scattered on the table, and

went out into the street for airhis office was insufferable. Where he was going he did not know. He was not conscious of any resolution until he found himself in the door of Miss Willoughby's little sitting-room, and a girl with a very pale face rose up from the chair before the fire. Her eyes were wide with fear-what was he going to say? What had he discovered?
"I was forced to come," he said

humbly. "I know you will be angry
—perhaps you will be amused at the fact that I-a poor student, a physician who has his thoughts on you, when you have an opportunity to make a wealthy and distinguished marriage. I knew at the first that there was no hope-yet I felt that I must come. It only remains for you to tell me so, yourself, and then I will go lack to my work and have

The gray eyes drew him on, and made him say things that surprised him. They made him reply, without the least reference to the big books and the treatment of diphtheria. with me, when wealth and ease are offered you. It would not be possible, unless you loved me so devotedly that your love would set all other considerations aside-"

He pansed and gazed at her miser-He partied and gazed at ner macrably; and without turning she half whispered a faint suggestion.

"I-I might learn," she said.

He turned white and leaved against

the table for support. the table for support.

"Learn—learn to love me?" he
asked, in a daze, "It is impossible,"

"It will be difficult—but I am willing to try," said the arch-hypocrite with the gray eyes.

When he went back to the office several hours later, with the step of one who walks on air, he found : number of books scattered in most

unseemly disorder on his table.

"Really, John is growing insupportable." he said to himself. "All these books lying around-but I remember

. Men are so busy and so inso-

UNCLE HEZEKIAH.

Uncle Hexekiah
Tuchs his papkin 'peath his collar—
But he's given to the widows and the orphars many a dollary.
Uncle Hexekiah
Scorpe his pie up with his haife—
But he never sheated others to get money,
in his life.

Uncle Hexchish
Isn't always dressed in fashion—
But the hoarding up of medey never was
his rulker pareion;
Uncle Hexchish
Would amuse the pay elite
But benever to gain riches crushed another
'reath his feet.

Ur ele Hezekiah
Tries to ret all that is due him—
But he doesn't seleme so others shall keep
paying tribute to him:
Uxele Hezekiah's

Net a "gentleman" por great— Eut I con't le lieve St. Peter will cetain him -S. E. Kiser, in Chicago Pacord-Herald.

"CONFESSIONS OF A WIFE."

tome of the Things a Woman Fre questly Thinks But Seldom Dares to Speak Of,

The following extracts are from the installment of "Confessions" in

Cesturs: "A man does not like to be loved too solemnly; whereas I thick a woman an unknown god, and leaves her happlest hour to steal away and wor-abin . . . Masculine tenderness is said to respond to tearr. I do not find Sun. man's derotion fades under salt water, like a hathing-suit, proving un-certicable in the very element for which is is supposed to be adapted. I legin to feel now, as I used

to do before we were married, that

a woman must not exact too much of

a munit also must not expect him to

understand; ebe must remind berself

osophy as sound as it is subtle in those Beath Scattered by Chickens. That cats can spread both scarlet fever and diphtheria among humans has been a well-settled fact for some time, and now it is thought that chickens are often responsible for the presence of diphtheria. In North Wales builds within her heart an altar to England, it has been observed that reveral outbreaks of that disease immedi- lightenment of the dark continent. Alately followed an epidemic of "roup," which is a fatal chicken disease .- N. Y.

> 24. Laula' Reffretione. St. Louis may remember, says the Chicago Tribune, that a presions world's fair was to be closed on Son-

day-and it was not elosed. Free Delivery Meather Warnings. The sural free delitery postal service now places frost and enid mass that he is a man, and cannot. For a warnings in the Lands of 42,000 mug-tims we have been one, you and f. try families.

A STUDY OF COMMERCIAL CONDITIONS IN AFRICA

Present and Future Possibilities of the Continent as a Market Place for the World.

IIE scareblight of modern | from Lovrenzo Marquezia Portuguese er's whip or the screams of his victims were once heard there strument, the shrick of the locomotive, or the hourse whistle of the steambout. Where children a fem years ago played with what seemed turies, has been rediscovered and become the richest deposit of the precious metal known to mankind.

of the continent, and instead of the great blank which covered the interior are now accurately shown the location of natigable rivers and lakes and the boundary lines into which the continent has been dirkled by the eager nations which have reized ujum its territory, section after seetion, until scarcely a foot of the nearly 12,000.600 square miles remains unreclaimed. On the north and northwest, France elaims a territory equal in exthe east and west coasts conservative

civilization has penetrated territory and the gold and diamond the darkness of darkest fields; another from licito, also in For-Africa, and where the toguese territory, but exhiberably are crack of the slave steal- farther north, and destined to extend to Salisbury in Rhodesta, where it will f his sictims were once heard there form a junction with the "Cape to s now the click of the telegraph in- Cairo" road; still another is projected from Zanzibar to Lake Victoria Nyan-za, to connect, probably at Tabora. with the transcontinental line; another line is under actual construction worthless pelbles, are now mines westward from Pangani, just north furnishing 95 per cent. of the diamonds of the world; and the gold of Ophir, lost to civilization for remembers that Mrica; another line extends of Ophir, lost to civilization for remembers under actual the following the stranger of th British territory, to Lake Victoria Ny-anza, while at the entrance to the fied rea a road is projected westwardly With these developments have into Alyssinia, and is expected to passome wondrous changes in the map farther toward the west and connect with the main line. At Snakim, fronting on the Red sea, a read is projected to Perber, on the line running south-wardly from Cairo. On the west of Africa lines have begun to penetrate inward, a short line in the French Son dan running from the head of naviga tion on the Senegal eastmardly toward the head of natigation on the Niger. with the ultimate purpose of correcting natigation on these two streams. In the Congo Free State a railway con tent to the entire United States; on Pectathe Upper Corgo with the Lower the east and west conservative | Congo around Livingstone Falls; in Germany holds possession of an area Portuguese Angola a road extends one-third as large authat of the United eastwardly from Islanda, the expital. Etates, and is establishing experimen- a considerable distance, and others are



western and eastern coasts, and with the latter a harbor through which millions of dollars' worth of imports pass enroute to the interior: Turkey is represented by Egypt and Tripoli at the north; Italy by Ler colonial posses-sions on the eastern coast, and Spain dependent states - Morogro, on the other wish about this house. Yet they lived in it comfortably for 15 another until the contiguous territory known, perhaps, than clany other part under her control reaches, with a single of maidenhood seems to remain gle exception of a few hundred miles.

At the north numerous lines shirt the In a wife, a kind of impossibility—from the extreme south to the exI do not know how to express it—a

from the extreme south to the expower not herself, which makes
for ellence, the terrible law which

Throughout this rast distance of over
in round numbers, 2.500 miles, while takes from a moman's fore even that 5,000 miles, from the Cape of Good which it hath, and forbids her to noo Hope to Egypt, British control is conwhich it hath, and forbids her to woo even her own husband. . . Why is it that color means something less to me than it used to do? Once I should have responded to the finting should have responded to the finting of this room (it is really very good) in . . . Therefore the first and thus they oung and the south Africa and the south Africa Republic another thousand. Taking into considerate marks. every nerve. Now, sorrehow, it does not seem to matter very much. I suppose that is physical, too. Most things are, to women. Who said: erritory under Eritish control in Africa, or half the distance round the earth at the eight and the earth at the eight or, while there seems and if to this were added the Egyptian. improce. Nevertheless, there is phil- and if to this were added the Egyptian territory where British infinence direets in important affairs, and in part of which the British flag flies beside the Explian, the total area would and with Europe will be pushed to more than equal the entire territory of the United States.

Hallroad development in Africa has been rapid in the past few years and seems but the beginning of a great system which must contribute to the rapid derelopment, eitilization and enready railroads run borthwardly from Cape Colony about 1,200 miles and southwardly from Cairo about 1,200 miles, thus making 2,700 miles of the "Cape to Cairo" tailroad complete, while the intermediate distance is almit 2,000 miles.

Toward this lie e. present and prorective, which is to stretch through the eastern part of the continent, lateral lines from either evast are leginzing to make their may. A line Things, "mould bardly undertake to Las already leen corstructed from Natal on the southeast coast; another era Statesman.

Showing Railways, Steamship Routes, Telegraph Lines Its.

tal farms, building roads and railways, projected from Bergueia and Mostaand encouraging the growth of the
tropical products which her people of
the temperaters nerrequire; Portugal,
whose great explorers were the first
to round the fape of Gossillupe, holds
valuable tracts of territory on the
western and eastern events, and with
the latter a harbor through which continental line from east to wrst, with Portugues eterritory at either terminus. Farther south on the western coust the Germans have projected a road from Walfisch Pay to Windheel, the capital of German southwest Africa, and this will probably be extend to express indignation of a strong variety, he shouts: "There, there!" The Japs ought to enounce Yankee immigration.—Buffalo Express. minus. Farther south on the western coast the Germans have projected a road from Walfisch Pay to Windheel. now, I was studying about—oh, yes—
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"Tape to Cairo," which is to form the
great herse center of the system, to ed eastwardly until it eonneets with be entributed to and supported by lently strong. There is something cruel in their physical freedom.

A sensible, middle-aged woman once told me that she and her husband discount to the line to th these branches connecting it with suggested by M. Leroy Beaulien, has rame to the brink of a divorce over the most continuous territors in which than an east and west transcentizental first house they built (they are rather an unusually happy couple), and that the English language and the light an unusually happy couple), and that the only way she presented the catastrophe was by saying: 'Hare it all your own way; I will not express another wish about this house.' Yet they lived in it comfortable for a prother until the continuous territory in which is then nest continuous territory in which is then need to be something the source of the light in the through the Soudan region, connected the continuous territory in which is then need to be source or the west with the Nile valley and lied sea on the east and penetrative out in the continuous territory in which is the indicate the light in the through the Soudan region, connected the light in the through the Soudan region, connected the light in through the Soudan region, connected the light in the through the Soudan region, connected the light in the continuous territory in which is the interest that it is the continuous territory in which is the light in the continuous territory in which is the light in the continuous territory in which is the continuous t

At the north numerous lines skirt the in round numbers, 2.300 miles, while the Egyptian railroads are, including those now under ernstructien, almut every reason to believe that the great through exstemeonneeting the rapidly developing mining regions of South M. rica with the north of the continent completion. A large proportion of the rallnage thus far constructed are owned by the several colonies or states which they traverse, alent 2.000 miles of the Cape Colony system belonging to the government, while rearly all that of Egypt is owned and operated by the state.

Simply Cumulative, 172y, 1 "Eating pie, old man? Why thought it never agreed with you "It doesn't. But I don't eare; it's my turn to take care of the baby toright, anyway."—Town Topics,

Where Concage Faits, "Eren the most courageous editor," remarked the Observer of Events and blue pencil his wife's tergue."-Yeak-

TWO WAYS OF LOOKING AT IT.

The Clever Reasoning That Changed the blew of an Opponent of Machine Labor,

A steam shovel had attracted a large number of spectators, including two Irishnes, who, judging by the mappearance, were both temporarily out of employment. A New York paper gives their opinion of many The Women Also Recommend Perrisma.

As the big shorel at one lick scooped up half a ton or dirt and dumped it on a carr, one of the Irishmen remarked; "What a shame to think of them digging on dirt in that went?"

up dirt in that way!"
"What do you mean?" s-ked his com-

By a Process Whick Same People Ru Have In Especially Applicable to Sinners.

Avenue notes, noting has dan genuice. The suppose you have never beard of old Dr. Ellis down here, "he said, relates the New York Tribune. "But a generation or two ago he was a well known figure in Boston, being one of our famous Unitarian minister, a triend of many of the Transcendentalists. He used always to wear a white Panama hat, which at that time was much more of a lenury than I judge it is today. The same hat did him season after season, yet it rever seemed to lose any of its fresh whiteness.

"The day a minister of the old persuasion, and very pronounced in his orthodoxy, and very pronounced in his orthodoxy, asked the Ellis how he had he had he in the contents."

the very pronounced in his critical and, when the Line has no le lept his hat so

white.
"That is easy," said the doctor, 'for it has been talvinized."
"What? saked the other minister.
'How do you ralvinize a hat?"
"I said Calvinized," replied the Unitary.

Inc. But what do you mean by that?"
"Dipped in beim-stone," said Dr. Ellis.

Worthy of Endering Fame.
President Alderman of Juline university,
was one of the speakers of the occasion
when Nicholas Murray Butler, who has just
received the degree of doctor of laws from
the University of Fennsylvania, was installed as president of Columbia university,
Mr. Alderman incorporated several jokes
and anecdotes into his address, among
which was one of a Louisinan negro which
deserves rank among the more amusing of
Irish "bulls." The negro was asked by an
acquaintance:

"Where are you going, Sam?"
"Ain's gwine nowhair," was the reply,
"I'se done him what I'se gwine."-Chicago
Chronicle.

Supreme Court Sustains the Pos Lase Trade-Mark,

Justice Laughlin, in Sopreme Court, Buffalo, has ordered a permanent injunction, with costs, and a full accounting of sales, to issue against Paul B. Hadson, the manufacturer of the foot powder called "Intak's Foot Powder," and also against a retail dealer of Rooklyn, restraining them from making or seiling the Int. Clark's Foot Powder, which is declared, in the decision of the Court, an imitation and infringement of "Foot-Ease," the powder to shake into your shoes. Allen S. Offmsted, of Le Roy, A. I., is the owner of the trade-mark Troot-Ease," Similar sails will be brought against others who are now infringing on the Foot-Ease trade-mark and common law rights.

Round Trip Homesethers' Excurrious to

the West.

The Great Northern Pailway sells homeseelers' tickets to Manitola. Montana.
Washington and all points in the West, on
first and third Tuesdays of July. August,
September and thirder, at raise of alcut
the fare for the round trip. Information
from all tricket agents, or F. I. Whitney, U.
P. & T. A., St. Paul, Minn. the West

Sociable—"Well, well," remarked Farmer Korntop at the roo, "this here lion pars to be real most satured." "Mehle," suggested his good wife, "it's one of them social lions ye read about in the papers."—I'miladelphia Press.

Don't Get Footsorel Get Foot-Lase. A wonderful powder that enter tired, bot, aching feet and makes new or tight shoes easy. Ask today for Alice's Foot-Lase. Accept no substitute. Trialpackage FREE Address A. S. Umsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Easy Proposal.—"If I only had an ambas-sador at the court of lane!" sixted the hashful swain. "A minister would be road enough for me." replied the demure maiden, "Arale la!" "Herlert!" And so they were married.—N. O. Time-Democrat.

A Cosey Home—"They seem to be harry in their married life, with such perfect confidence in each other." "Yes; they live in a flat, and there isn't room for doubt."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

If a min does not make new acquaint-ances as he advances through life, he will soon find himself left alone. A man shruld keep his friendship in enstant repair.— Johnson.

The trouble with experience is, nearly reery man thinks he is so emart that he can win where others have infed.—Atth-isen Giobe.

When a girl of 20 matries a man of 70 there may be externating circumstances a the shape of wealth.—Chicago Pally Piso's Cure is the best medicine we erect used for all affections of the threat and lungs.—Wm. O. Endsley, Vanhuren, Ind., Feb. 10, 1900.

You have a good deal of sense if you have enough not to drink which or gamble.—Atchison Gible.

To Care a Cold in One Day Take Lanative Bromo Quirine Tablets. All druppistarefund money if it falls to cure. Ec.

You shall be note the worse to morrow for having been happy to-day. Thatkeray, Disappointments and distress are often Elessings in disguise.—Havergal.

MEDICAL EXAMINER

Of the United States Treasury Recommends Pe-ru-na.

mend Pe-ru-na. Miss Planch Grey, 174 Alabama street, Memphis, Tenn., asociety wom-an of Memphis, writes: "To a society woman whose pervous force is often taxed to the utmost from

"To a society noman whose persons force is often taxed to the ulmost from lack of rest and irregular meals I know of nothing which is of so much benefit as Peruna. I took it a few work with their picks and shorels."

"Right you are, Itarrey," said the other like it with their picks and shorels."

"Itight you are, Itarrey," said the other like it with their picks and shorels."

"Itight you are, Itarrey," said the other like it with a go when I felt my strength giving away, and it soon made itself manifest in giving me new strength and health."—Miss Blanch Grey.

Mrs. X. Schneider, 2409 Thirty-terenth Place, Chicago, Ill., writes:

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CURRENT TOPICS.

glaciers.

Trade schools may be established at the Indiana reformatory.

New York is making progress in bating the smoke nuisance. Wild caparies were not yellow orig-

inally, but green or gray in color. Miss Henrietta A. Kelly, of Charles ton. S. C., has gone into slik culture.

A complete set of new stamps has been ordered for Orange River Colony. In the United States newspapers appear printed in 24 different languages A \$50,000,600 combine is proposed

of 30 glared kid leather plants in the £351 Residents of Buffalo, N. Y., use more water than any other city in the

Among new surgical instruments is

a steam saw for removing diseased parts of the liver. Tigers killed 257 persons and panthers 295 last year in the Indian from Glasgow, central provinces. Quinine is so

The annual crow hunt of the Elkin office in India at the rate of (III.) Gun club resulted in the slaugh-grains for a penny. In Bengal last ter of 1,296 crows.

Jear 1,440,000 five-grain packets were Horate Greeley could read a book or

newspaper upside down. He learned to do so when a boy. Rev. Dr. John Bancroft Devins and

New York Observer. A watch that makes five beats a Mr. Drennan in addition to being second makes 432,000 a day, or nearly, postmaster is a Justice of the Peace, 155,000,000 in a year.

Seven clergymen and 16 lawyers are

nothing of the discovery. All the employes of the Barnum & Pailer circus, now traveling in Eu-

rope, are total abstainers,

recent invention in Vienna. The price of medicine in Prussia is being published every year.

OF FOREIGN INTEREST.

About £50,000 is Briton's daily advertising bill. England has 7,532 chimney sweeps

and soot merchants, There are row 1,500 British-owned vessels manned by Chinese crews. Four hundred and fifty steneg-

raphers are employed on London enspapers, Mount Rusenzorie, in equatorial Africa, has 20 square miles of

The average number of persons employed in a British coal mine is

Denmark has 100,000 hives of bees and exports 2,500,000 pounds of honey.
While the average birth rate for all

Europe is 32 per 1,000, that of Austria is now 42 per 1,000.

There is a New York in Scotland, It is situated on the west shore of

Lich Ane, and is therefore not far Oninine is sold in every rural post

thus sold.

A FORTUNATE POSTMASTER. Rer. Dr. John Bancroft Derins and Kirk, Ark., 1tth.—Mr. William S. John A. Offord have purchased the Drennan, Postmaster at this office. ounts himself a very fortunate man.

a member of the Christian Church and a highly respected and useful citizen. inmates of work-houses (alms houses)
in Yorkshire, England.

Bamboo in Java makes an effective poison, the hairs on the young root being mixed with food.

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"JUST MAKING BELIEVE."

Way to Rake This Dall Old World Frem Brighter. There is many a failure on the part of "grown ups" to comprehend the mental processes of their imaginative superiors-the children. Some clumsy person calls the most charming device of fancy "another of those naughty fits." By that condemnation he sets up a well nigh impassable barrier tetween himself and the childish dreamer. Not long ago a grown up was accost-ed on the street by a dainty maiden of

four, who needed a bright good morning and then said, "Isn't there going to he a wedding down there?' pointing across the square.

"I think not," said the obtuse adult.
"I haven't heard of any wedding." "Are you sure? I think there's going to be one," persisted the little maiden.

"I don't see any flowers or extrispes and I guess you are mistaken," replied the champion of dull fact. Then the tiny pleader drew nearer

and with an entresting touch of her hand and a voice lowered out of hear ing of the fairles she breathed: "Please say there's going to be a wed ding. I'm just making telleve."

Could the power of imagination to further? Could there be a simpler de vice for turning this dull work! Into a garden of flowers and sweet music than this same gentle "making be-

Imagination often proves to be the door that opens into a high philosophy of life. We all remember Dickens' trave little marchioness. "Did you ever taste orange peel and water?" she de-manded of the gay Dick Switteller. He replied that he never had tasted that ardent beverage.

"If you make believe very much, it's very nice," said the small servant, "but if you don't, you know, it seems as if it would tear a little more seasoning cer

As long as life has its one and downs It is by no means impossible that to us all, old as well as young, there may come a time when we shall be glad to have acquired the accomplishment of making believe very much.-Youth's

LAZY AND COLD BLOODED.

An Incident That Nearly Cost Sie : Hagh Rose lils Peersge.

Lord Strathnairn was the most indolent, lackadalsical, languid person who ever dawdied along Piccadilly. When he was devastating central India and winning the splendid victories that immortalized his name, he was so lazy that he could not be got to dictate the dispatches recording his own triumphs. Months elapsed before these documents could be extracted from him, and then they were brief and meager to the last degree. One day when Sir Hugh Rose he was entertaining a gallant company at dinner during the crisis of the mu-

With the nimost sang frold he was delighting those near him with one of his best anecdotes. In the middle of it his orderly entered and after saluting exclaimed. "We have captured 200 rebels, sir." To him the general turned and, with that elegant courtesy of manner on which he prided himself, serencily replied, "Thank you, ser-geant." But the man still remained. Again interrupting his chief, he said, "But what are we to do with them,

"Oh," replied Sir Hugh, with a soft smile, "hang them, of course." And he resumed his anecdote.

In a little while Sir Hugh was again Interrupted in the middle of another story by the sergeant, who came in and said; "Please, sir, we've hung the lot, ir." The general turned, bowed slightly and in the awcetest manner lisped. Thanks, sergeant-very many thanks," and then went on with his anecdote as If nothing had happened.

This story came to the ears of Queen Victoria, and she was so angry that it nearly cost Sir Hugh his peerage.

A Gigantie Goddess of War.

In the Japanese capital there is a gigantic image of a woman made of wood, iron and plaster. The time of its erection and the name of its designer are in dispute, but it is known to have of war. In height it measures fiftyfour feet, the head alone, which is reached by a winding stairway in the interior of the figure, being carable of holding a company of twenty persons. The goddess bolds a sword in her right hand and a hope painted wooden ball in the left. Internally the statue is the finest anatomical model in existence, every bone, joint and ligament being represented on a gigantic scale in pro-portion to the height and general size of the buge figure itself. The large eyes are magnifying glasses, through which a fine view of the surrounding country may be had.

Unlujured Lione Seldam Charge. Like every other animal, the lion tries to avoid man until wounded, and it is only in exceptional cases of there being young ones to guard or from asclose to them that they charge when being tracked.

They charge with the same coughing roar that a tiger does and come at great speed close to the ground, not bounding in the air, as they are repre-sented in pictures. Their ears are pressed close to the head, giring them the comical appearance of being with but ears.—London Times.

The Most Exalted.

"Lat me now," said the chairman of the reception committee, Introduce to you the man who occupies the highest station in our community."

"Ah pleased to meet you, sir," said

the distinguished foreigner. ask what your business la?"

"I am the weather observer."-Chica-go Record Herald.

Followed Their Matual Bent, "Those boys were alike as two peak and I hear they're much the same

"What business are they in?" "One's a hypnotist, and t'other's a commercial traveler."—Detroit Free

Eren the Effort Counts. "I alius try to be a gentleman," sald Uncle Eben. "Mighty few people suc-reeds, but de fact dat anybody's makin' de effort counts a beap to his credth."-Washington Star.

GREWSOME INDIAN CHARM.

Its Lass Led the Cherence Braves

to Leave the Warrath. Of all the grewsome things in the National museum the necklace presented several years and by Caplain John G. Burke of the United States army stands unequaled as a monument to Indian crucky and superstition. This pecklare consists first of all of a long buckskin cord made by rolling up a large strip of skin and sewing it along the border so that throughout its entire length it will measure something ever an inch in circumference, or alsout a third of an inch in diameter. This cylinder of buckskin is covered with leadwork so that no part of the skin is exposed. The heads are sewed on in rather tasteful patterns, the colors of which are white and time. A thin buckthis thick, head incrusted cord, by means of which the cylinder is tled

about the neck of the wearer. Hanging from the underside of this necklace and running throughout its entire length are twelve human fingers and several small filnt arrowheads of reculiar shape and workmanship attached by buckshin strings. In the middle of the necklare depend three small medicine lags made of the tanned hide or skin of human beings. These bags contain charm stones and other paraphernalia of the medicine

The human fingers, forming the most conspicuous feature of the necklace, are complete, having been cut off be-tween the middle joint and the knuckle. They have been dried in such manner as to preserve their natural color, finger nails, etc., and look as fresh as though they had been re-

moved only a few hours. During General Crook's campaign sgainst the Sioux and Cheyennes in 1876 the Fourth cavalry and a detachment of Irelian scouts under Colonel R. C. Mackenzie surprised and stormed the chief town and principal stronghold of the Cheyennes. During or rather, after this engagement one of the Indian scouts, Raptiste Pourier, better known as Big Pat, entered the lodge of the chief medicine man of the deserted village, and among other things that the medicine man had overlooked in his hurried flight from the town the scout found this curious necklace. Big Bat gave the necklace to Colonel Curke, who later turned it over to a student of Indian religious and superstitious, and he in turn presented it to the National museum.
Subsequently something of the his-

tory of this necklace was learned. The forgers were those of famous enemies noted for their superior courage and bravers whom the Cheyennes had killed in lattle during their various wars, while the human skin of which the medicine bags were made was also taken from the bodies of enemies stain in battle. The necklace is very old and was looked upon by the Cherennes as a thing endowed with miraenlous powers. Prior to its capture by Big Bat it had belonged to a famous medicine man of that tribe, who had never allowed any white man to lay eyes on it. and its kes put a very sudden and abrupt end to the Cheyenne war. The Cherennes tried hard to get it back, offering a large sum of money and a great many borses for its return. Lut this was refused, and since then the Cherenes have remained at peace with the whites-Washington Post.

"A generation or two ago," said a Boston clergyman, "old Dr. Ellis was a well known figure in Poston, being ene of our famous Unitarian ministers, a friend of many of the transcendentalists. He used always to wear a white parama hat in summer. The same hat did him season after season, jet it herer seemed to lose any of its fresh whiteness.

"One day a minister of the old per-suasion and very pronounced in his crthodoxy asked Dr. Elles how he kept

his hat so white.
"That is easy,' said the doctor, for it has been Calvinized."

"'What? said the other minister.

'How do you galvanize a hat?'

"'I said Calvinized,' replied the Uni-"But what do you mean by that?"

"'Dipped in brimstone,' said Dr. El-La"-New York Tribune.

"Not one person in ten who order Spanish mackerel at the average restaurant ever gets it," said a Washington market fish dealer. "Spanish mackerel are a good deal like Mocha coffee or canvashack duck, because it's very difficult to get the genuine article and so easy to fool enstomers.

"Some of the fashionable restaurants are not above serving a bonita now and then when an order comes for Spanish macherel and I know that in the cheaper restaurants striped bass, bonk tas, weakfish and sometimes even the common mackerel are serred for this delicious dish."-New York Herald.

Datid's Line.

When David Belisco and H. C. De Mille wrote "The Charity Rail," there was a speech in it that did not please Hertert Kelcey, leading man of the company. The words Kelcey objected to were quoted from one of Darid's Ignorant of its origin, Kelcey said to

"I don't like that line. It's bombastic and old fashioned."

"The line is not mine, but Davids," replied De Hills, referring of course to

the pealmist. "I thought so?" eried Keleey triumphantly. "I'd recognize Darkl Belas-to's style anywhere."

A Gentleman.

One of our readers sends a pice story about the question, "What is a gentle-man?" Hearing a house carpenter spoken of as a gentleman by a furniture remover, he sought delicately for explanations. "Los" bless per, sir," apswered the furniture remoter, "we calls every man a gentleman as pays 20 shiftings in the pound."-London

liabby's Little Came. Wife-What's the matter? Husband-Some one has been robbing

the firm, and I'm afraid I'll be sus-Wife-Impossible! Husband-Well, it's best to be on the safe aide. Better not buy that new

| fress you're been worrying me about,-

AN ILLUSTRATED VILLAGE. Little Swiss Town One of the Qualit-est In Europe,

Genera, by all means juy a visit to the little known village of St. Lagier, near by, on the road letween Yever and Blonay, one of the quaintest villages in Europe and one of the proudest on account of its extraordinary adornments. St. Legler and the adjoining tillage of La Chiesas are nothing more or less than illustrated villages. They are as profusely illustrated as the modern magazine, for nearly all that ever befell the human racethe houses bear on their outside walls greater even than Pompeil. Tells some striking picture or comical carl-how Martinique, one of the most cature from the brush of a great man beautiful islands in the world, was in the village, M. Aifred Beguin, a painter of local renown and not unknown in Paris, says Pearson's Maga-Z.Ee.

spirited runaway horse kneeking down men as he leaps for freedom; on the white wall of the little village forge are pictures of men making Lorseshaes. for dear life and showing a frisky steed; on the wall of the dairy a dairy mabl balances a pail of milk on her head, while scenes of local life, as ple-tures of the annual summer exodus to the mountain pastures with the cows and goats, and caricatures of the local bigwigs make a bright picture gal-lery of the village. M. Beguin lives in one of the most imposing houses in St. Legier, whence he obtains a full view of the crooked little village street and of the Dept du Jaman towering up in the distance. For many years past he has amused himself by painting the houses, and in the first place he acquired most of his skill and foldness In painting in this way.-Detroit Free

HORSEHAIR SNAKES.

Peculiar liabits of These Threadlike

Little Serpents.
The "horsehalr snakes" are small, fiesh colored mites which live principally in stagmant water. After going through various transformations they come to the surface of the water in the shape of very slender, purplish looking their way up the stalks and leaves of aquatic plants. When opportunity affords, they attach themselves to the feet, legs, wings and other parts of larger insects, often, as one authority states, creeping under the wing case of beetles. In the case of the cricket, katrdid, grasshopper and other insects of that lik, whose legs are hollow, the tiny horsehair takes the advantage and creeps up the hollows into the very Titals.

This accounts for the fat and clumsy condition of some individuals of the above named species, single specimens of the cricket having been caught with over two dozen of these threadlike "snakes" attached to and inside of their bodies. After heavy rains, which their losdies. After heavy rains, which frequently drown crickets and katydids WISSOUT which are weighted down by these parasites, the "horsehoir make" emerges from the carcuss of the losed a full fiedged ministure serpent. In this mature state he is the delight of the ceriosity seeker and a mine of study to those who delight to delive in nature's bypaths. Those which have been for tubate enough not to have been carried very far from water by the insects which they encumbered during life make their way back to the ponds to lay their eggs. They then wrap them-selves around the eggs, which soon hatch into the little fiesh colored miter

le in his hands.

"In what attitude was be then?" asked the presiding judge.

"Well, now, since your lordship has asked, I'll tell the truth. The prisoner was Ising down with the coal scuttle over his head and his wife on the top

The jury returned a verdict of not guilty.-London Chronicle.

Blessings Born of Sorrows. The world's greatest blessings have come out of its greater sorrows. Said Goethe. "I never had an affliction which did not turn into a poem." doubt the lest music and poetry in all | literature Lad a like origin, if we could only know its whole story. It is universally true that poets "learn in suffering what they teach in song." Noth-ing really worth while in life's lessons comes easily and without pain and

Washington Timber, had trees down the center, I believe," was the remark I made to a George town man I met in a trolley car.

"Yes," was the gentleman's reply, "and now you can find presidential timber on nearly every street in Wash-

Don't brood over the past nor dream of the future, but seize the instant and get your lesson from the bour.

The Boston Der. "Lookin' fer a bird's pest, sonny?"

asked the good natured westerner of a seven-year-old toy whom he met in Loston common. "No, sir," replied the intellectual

proligy as he continued to gaze up-into the tree, "I am merely endeavoring to correctly classify this tree as a botanical product."-Oblo State Jour-

llusband's Epigram She-How many men owe their succeas in life to their wives? He-And how many more men owe their wires to their success in life!-New York World

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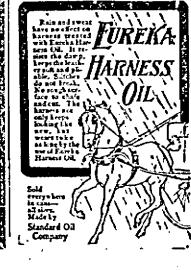
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